PENSIONS AGAIN. The Dr Question Which Confronts the

Appropriation Committee. NEW DEMOCRATIC STATES

Are to Be Added-The Senate Republicans Act in Caucus,

A SAMPLE OF HARRISON'S GRATITUDE

How He Has Regarded the Wishes of His ood Friend Gallinger—The Day in Congress.

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Washington, January 16 .- (Special.)-The appropriation committee has not yet estied the pension problem that confronts missioner Raum and Assistant scretary Busey have been examined, and ission is nearly convinced that it will have to appropriate the full amount stimated for next year-\$178,000,000. It is a two-edged sword politically, because he appropriations committee wishes to ake a showing of economy as compared with the big appropriations at the short ession of Mr. Reed's congress, and they wish to save the first congress under the democratic administration from making the democratic authorises. The major-big deficiency appropriations. The major-ity are inclined to appropriate the full amount at this session, and if it runs the amount at this session, and if it runs the total appropriations of congress above a reasonable figure to rely upon the obvious fact that the increase is due to the pension laws of the last congress. The possibility of stopping the pension drain by amending the laws is being seriously considered by several members of the appropriation by several members of the appropriation committee. It is not strictly within their rovince, but the easiest way of securing mendments is by provision in the appro-riations bill, and several will be urged upon he committee. General Forney, of Alahama, will probably renew his proposition that pensions paid to inmates of sol-diers' homes shall be discontinued, unless the money goes to dependent relatives.
Dependent relatives would probably come to the front as pientifully as the wives of dead millionaire under this provision, but the committee argues that the money would at least be distributed instead of going into the pockets of men who are being well for. Two other amendments which are being talked of refer to the widows of reterans and to veterans who are earning their own living. The proposition regarding the widows is to put a stop to further pension payments to widows whose marafter the close of the war. This aid put a stop to the practice of marryby roung girls to octogenarian veterans on bir dath beds for the purpose of keeping the person in the family. Women who are vidowed during the war or by the bith of their husbands from wounds soon be the close are regarded as proper ben-daries of the gratitude of the governnest, but women who married veterans ong after the war, and who had no share e anxiety and sacrifice of the wartime, me not considered equally deserving. Sev eral bills have aiready been introduced to cut off pensions to veterans holding good paying offices under the government, and it ight that the principle might be ex-

which are eating up the entire revenue from customs might be reduced.

and are not suffering from serious wounds received in the service. If payments to these claims were stopped, as may be done

pension roll would be considerably cut down, and the enormous appropriations

There was a caucus of republican senato his morning to arrange the order of bus ness to follow the anti-option bill, which it is expected will be disposed of Wednes-day. Nothing fina! has been done for two reasons, first, because of the slender attendance; second, because there were differences ion that could not be adjusted in the time that the caucus was in session. This difficulty arose from the efforts of certain senators to bind the caucus to take up the silver repeal resolution immediately after the auti-option bill. As was to be expected, the silver senators bitterly resisted this attempt, and the caucus adjourned to neet temerrow, when it is hoped that there

will be a better attendance. Four New States Probable. er was not the only subject discuss

The northwestern members made a erritories—New Mexico, Arizona, Okla-oma and Utah, and it is claimed that the ion hitherto manifested by opposition hitherto mannested Platt, chairman of the committee on terriries, is weakening. It is probable that as the outgrowth of this caucus, Mr. Carey will introduce an omnibus bill. Three o territories would be surely, and one-homa-probably democratic. This matter will be urged at a caucus tomorrow night by the senators from the northwest agreement was also reached that a rote should be taken on the anti-option bill esday, and in this the steering of democrats has also agreed. That there is trouble ahead on the silver question is evident from the active whom Mr. Teller and Mr. Stewart, both of whom he bitterly opposed to the repeal of the sherman act. Mr. Stewart declined to enter the republican caucus, but will join with Mr. Teller in anything that will help that many who are not in favor of free coin-age, will not vote to repeal the Sherman act as they look upon it as a safety valve that ought not to be tampered with.

distely after the caucus, Mr. Telwas in an earnest conversation with consider he has laid his plans for a vigorous to any step that has for its end, he repeal of the Sherman law.

e action was taken in the diion of setting aside an early day for the sideration of the bill submitted to the .commerce commission. to guarantee the bonds of the ma canal came up but was not dised at any length.

Went Back on Gallinger.

During the years of 1887 and 1888. alle the preliminary canyass was on foot the presidential nomination of the reparty, General Harrison, of Inand had no warmer admirer, no more office, nor more efficient advocate than presentative Jacob H. Gallinger, of New ampaire. Mr. Gallinger was chairman republican state committee of New 1882 to 1890. He never trained with the Chandler crowd. In fact he was the leader of the anti-Chandler faction in that state. During the years mentioned Mr. Chandler was opposed to General Harrison. Mr. Gallinger did all in his power to bring about the nomination of General Harrison. He controlled the New Hampshire delegation to Chicago that year and threw them for General Harrison. He went across the border into Vermont and convinced Redfield Proctor that Harrison was the man. It was naturally supposed was the man. It was naturally supposed was the man. It was naturally supposed that after Harrison had been nominated and elected that Gallinger would be the particular representative of the administration in New Hampshire and that he could get anything he wanted for himself and his friends. Mr. Gallinger's chief ambition was to become United States senator. That was also Mr. Chandler's chief political ambition. In 1887 Chandler was

ator. That was also Mr. Chandler's chief political ambition. In 1887 Chandler was elected to he the unexpired term of Mr. Pike, which ended in March, 1889. The New Hampshire legislature meets in the spring. Both Chandler and Gallinger were candidates for election to the senate. The administration, instead of supporting Mr. Gallinger, took up Mr. Chandler, who had not been General Harrison's friend, and threw its entire influence in his behalf. All the appointments that were made in, and from that state in the early months of 1889, were made at the solicitation of of 1889, were made at the solicitation of Mr. Chandler and were given to the men

whom he named.

Mr. Gallinger wanted his special friend and lieutenant, Robert W. Welch, appointed ar consul to Birmingham, or to some other equally good consulate. Mr. Welch is a recurrence different in the face. some other equally good consumace.
Welch is a newspaper editor, and in the factional quarrels of New Hampshire, he had said some disagreeable things about Mr. Chandler. Mr. Welch was not appointed consul at Birmingham. In fact no friend of Mr. Gallinger was appointed to anything. Mr. Chandler's friends got all the administration had to give to New Hamp-

As a natural result Mr. Gallinger ceased to love President Harrison as he had Gen-eral Harrison. In fact he quit going to the white house, and asked no more favore of any character from the man whom he had labored to put in office. When the term of Senator Blair expired in March, 1891, Mr. Gallinger was chosen as his successor. From the time he entered the senate down to the present, the adminis-tration has been doing all in its power to cause him to forgive and forget the unhands during the spring of 1889. Mr. Gallinger, however, was not easily to be placated and he declined to receive any favors from the administration which he had

ceased to either like or respect.

However, Senator Gallinger had a very good friend up in the White Mountain state in the person of General A. S. Twitchell. General Twitchell was willing to hold office and finally Senator Gallinger consented to name him for consul at Santiin last Friday, and will no doubt be confirmed, but the reconciliation, if it may be called such, has come too late to be of any or to Senator Gallinger. It is the senator who is now in a position to do favors for the administration. The administration can no longer do anything to make or mar his success. The time when President Harrison could have shown his gratitud to Senator Gallinger for the services he had rendered him for his candidacy for the presidency was in the spring of 1889. President Harrison failed to take advantage of that opportunity, and his "recognition of Senator Gallinger at this time has about it too much of the air of a death-bed repentance to be of any avail, or to convince Senator Gallinger and his friends that gratitude forms any part of President Har-

Under a New Name

An old bill under a new name occupied considerable attention in the house today. Formerly it was known as the Arkansa to finally adjust and settle the claims of Arkansas and other states under the swamp land grant and for other purposes."

Today was what is known in the house as "suspension day," that is, a day when the rules can be suspended and any particular measure be called up out of its regular turn by a two-thirds vote. This bill was called up under this rule and its consideration of course demanded by the two-thirds vote of the members present. It seems, there-fore, a little odd that it should after discussion, fail to pass by the vote of sixty-three to 135 that is fifty-two less than a

This overwhelming defeat was due to an attack upon the bill by Mr. Tracey, of New York. Mr. Tracey is one of the recognized friends of President Cleveland. the course of his remarks on this bill, he de-nounced it as a "log rolling" measure. He said that its enactment into a law would involve the expenditure of \$50,000,000 to pay the claims which would arise under

This statement of its cost was denied by Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, who was the father of the bill. He declared that as a matter of fact, the measure involved less

than \$2,000,000. When this bill originally made its appear ance in congress, it was confined alone to the claims of Arkansas arising under the swamp land grant. It failed of passage and has since been made to include all other states having similar claims against the United States on the principle on which a river and harbor bill is gotten up. That is, to give something to each state to secure the votes of the representatives of every state for the passage of the measure.

It would undoubtedly have gone through the house had not Mr. Tracey made the forcible fight against it that he did. A from yea to nay after hearing his objec-

DIRECT TRADE WITH EUROPE

Two Steamers to Sail from Port Royal in

Augusta, Ga., January 16.-The Port Royal Company has received a letter from Earnest Bigland, at London, stating that he had given orders for two steamers to be delivered to that corporation early in July and August, and that the first would sail from Port Reyal in September for be built at an early day.

CHEAP COAL FOR GINGINNATIANS.

Liberal Action of the Chesapeake and Ohio in Aid of the Enquirer's Movement. Cincinnati, January 16.—President Ingalls has put freight treine on the Chesapente and Ohio road, at the disposal of The Checimati Enquirer, in aid of its effort to furnish coal at \$2.50 per ton, in single ton loads, instead of \$5 and \$6, as charged by coal dealers.

The Mystery Surrounding the Nature of His Malady.

PHYSICIANS NOT ALLOWED TO TELL

While the Family Preserve the Utmost Secrecy.

A STATEMENT WAS ONCE PREPARED

But the Family Prevented Ite Publication Physicians Say He Suffers no Pain.

The Last Bulletin.

Washington January 16.-Mr. Blaine's disease remains a mystery to all but his family and the attention physicians. The latter decline, without the express authority of the family, to divulge the nature of the complaint which has now kept their patient continuously in bed for seven or eight weeks, with constantly diminishing strength and frequent "sinking spells," threatening

immediate dissolution. It was hoped today when the physicians announced that at a specified hour they would be prepared to issue a fuller statement on this subject than had hitherto been given out, that some fact would be allowed to transpire which would satisfy the natural desire of the public to ascertain the truth in regard to the illness and at the same time stop the crop of contradictory and sen-sational rumors now prevailing. This anticipation was not realized. There was lay in the issue of the promised bulletin, and when it did appear it contained nothing but what had previously been made

Mr. Blaine has at various times in recent years been treated by physicians other than those in immediate attention upon him at the present time. In the list are Dr. N. S. ular consulting physicians of Washington; Lincoln, one of the most popular consulting physicians of Washintgton; Lincoln, one of the most pop-Dr. G. MaGruder, a Washington physician of large practice; Dr. Dennis, of New York, and Barharbor and others. Not one of these gentlemen is able to state the nature of Mr. Blaine's organic disease. One of them, however, said today that he had once prepared an intelligible bulletin as to Mr. Blaine's condition, but was peremptorially requested to withhold it from publication. He added "the real nature of Mr. Blaine's illness will probably only be made known when the certificate of health office is made public, and I fear that will occur before long."

The Physicians' Statement.

Mr. Blaine's physicians made the following statement this afternoon:

"Mr. Blaine's condition is one of great weakness, which is principally shown in the feebleness of the heart's action, and difficult breathing. He is perfectly conscious, and at no time has been in a state of stupor. As he suffers no pain no narcotics or sedatives have at any time been given and it is not probable that such remedies will become necessary." The Physicians' Stateme

A TALK WITH STEVENSON.

He Thinks Carlisle Will Have a Place in the Louisville, Ky., January 16.-General Adlai Stevenson, vice president-elect, is in this city the guest of Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Scott. He arrived here yesterday morning from Nashville, where he attended the Jackson day ball, and is accompanied by his relative and law partner, Colonel James S. Ewing. General Stevenson will be the guest of the Commercial Club at its annual dinner at the Galt house tomorrow right, and is down on the programme for a speech.

General Stevenson expressed his conviction that Carlisle; reported acceptance of the treasury portfolio would give general satisfaction. "I know nothing of what has passed between Cieveland and Carlisle," he said, "but from what I have read, it seems to be settled that the great Kentuckian will hold a place in the cabinet. Mr. Carlisle is an able financier, and conservative on all questions pertaining to the country's financial life, and Mr. Cleveland is to be compl.m-nted on his choice."

country's nnancial life and Mr. Cleveland is to be compl.m-nted on his choice."

"Will there protably be an extra session of congress?" Mr. Stevenson was asked.

"I am not in a position to say," was the reply. "It all lies with Mr. Cleveland. As reply. "It all lies with Mr. Cleveland. At to whether or not the necessities or exigencies require the holding of an extra ses sion, I would prefer not to discuss the matter."

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

McGarrahan Claim Bill in the Senate-House

Washington, January 16.—The resolutions offered Saturday by Mr. Wolcott, in the senate, instricting the committees on foreign resolutions to inquire as to the expenditures in and about the construction of the Nicaragua canal, since the account of the expenditures rendered two years since, was agreed to. Three prepared speeches were read. The first was by Mr. Morrill against the McGarrahan bill; the second by Mr. Peffer, in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting the presidential office to one term; and the third by Mr. Call, in lefense of the constitutionality.

The McGarrahan bill went over without action.

The McGarrahan bill went over without action.

Mr. Peffer's speech was not concluded when the unti-option bill came up. There were not more than half a dozen senators in the chamber while Mr. Call was making his speech: and that fact was noticed by Mr. Platr, who suggested that the pending measure was of sufficient importance to have at least one-eighth or one-tenth of the senate to listen to the discussion. Aftention having been thus directed to the absence of a quorum, the roll was called. Senators came in from the lobby and committee room and forty-six responded. The question being on the amendment, offered by Mr. Vilas, intended to confine the penal provision of the bill to purely speculative transactions, a short argument in favor of it was made by Mr. White, democrat, of Louisiana, and then the amendment was rejected; yeas 12, nays 33. Mr. Hill was paired with Mr. Irby, otherwise he would have voted for the amendment. The amendment offered by Mr. Washburn to change the time for the act, to take effect from September 1, 1892, to July 1, 1893, was agreed to; also an amendment to section 2 to the effect that all shall not apply to any agreement to pay or deliver part of the product of the land as compensation for work or labor done or to be done on the land.

Mr. Daniels's amendment to strike out section 10 was defeated—yeas 12, nays 3.

Mr. George moved to amend the bill by striking out all after the first three sections and inserting it lieu thereof a substitute proposed by him last July, committing the first three sections.

The demand for the regular order from

In the House, The demand for the regular order from Mr. Kilgore in the house prevented consideration of several private bills which the members desired to call up. Then for almost an hour the time of the house was consumed in consideration of a resolution to which there was not the slightest opposition in any quarter, and which was finally adopted without objection. It was one calling upon the executive departments for

Then a motion to supend rules and pass the bill to settle the claims of Arkansas and other states under the swamp land grants failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote, and yas, therefore, defented.

Mr. Chapman from the committee on election of president and vice president, moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution providing for the election of senators of the United States by popular vote.

or senators of the United States by popular vote.

Mr. Lodge, senator-elect from Massachusetts, demanded a second. The republicans refrained from voting and left the house without a quorum, although it was but three short. Then Mr. Reed moved for a call of the house.

Mr. Reed's motion was defeated—yeas 6, nays 81, and the tellers resumed their places.

A quorum appeared and the motion to suspend rules, was seconded. In a two minutes speech Mr. Lodge op-posed the measure, but a motion to suspend the rules and pass was agreed to without

The house then, at 4:20 o'clock, ad-

EXPELLING THE CORRESPONDENTS.

EXPELLING THE CORRESPONDENTS.

The French Government Tired of the Exaggerated stores sent by Them.

Paris, January 14.—The government is greatly irritated at the exaggerations of the Panama canal seminal by toreign journalists, and is recoived be exercise to the fullest extent in the sugression of such reports, authority to expel obnoxious aliens. Today the expulsion was amounced of Signor Bernascoul, Paris correspondent of The Corriere de La Sora, a newspaper of considerable circulation in Milan, for having thrown suspicion upon General Menabrea, formerly Italian ambassador in Paris, as having been implicated in the Panama bribery. Nobody believes the charge against Menabrea, who always possessed a high reputation for integrity, and the insinuation against Baron Mohrenheim, German ambassador, are believed to be equally unfounded.

The government is also much displeased with reports that have been sent abroad regarding the danger of an insurrection. These alarmist reports find ready publication in English newspapers, but within a few days since, the ministry showed a resolution not to harbor foreign correspondents who were striking at the government, it is noticed that the sensational utterances of the London press predicting in veiled language the sownfall of the republic, are either confined to the editorial columns or dated, in a large part, from other capitals than Paris, just as it has been for a long time the rule of certain London newspapers to date their more sensational Russian news from Vienna or Berlin. It is rumored that the action of the government against alien retailers of the Panama scandal is not without syy pathy among the foreign correspondenty senselves, some of whose names have Leen mentioned in connection with the general corruption of the press. One correspondent of an English paper, unless rumor does him a grave injustice, porfited largely by the desire of the Panama directors to keep cartain facts regarding their enterprise out of the public press. The report is that he was not paid to

have been a profitable field of investigation.

Bold Socialists.

Immediately after the opening of the chamber today Lavy, socialist deputy for Seine, interpellated the government as to the expulsion of four ninilists from France on January 13th, at the instance of Baron Mohrenhein, Russian ambassador. "What had these four men done," he asked, "that the right of living in a free country should be denied then? He and his colleagues were anxious to learn whether they lived under a popular government or under a government which, while ostensibly free, had allied itself with institutions of mediaeval despotism."

Ribot repiled at length. Since the discovery of a nihllist bomb factory in Paris in 1880, he said, the police had watched with unremitting vigilance all dangerous persons. France would never permit foreigners to intrigue on her soil against other powers. The government would not hesitate to expel persons who came to the country for the purpose of plotting the overthrow of other governments. (Cries of "Oh! Oh!" from socialist deputy from Gi-

deputies.)
Anteoine Jourde, socialist deputy from Gironde, moved, amid much confusion, that discussion of the expulsion be allowed to proced as vital interests were at stake. If the
tovernment had the right to expel all who
lisagreed with its opinions in domestic or forlgin politics. he said, it might as well prolaim despotism at once.

Raleigh, N. C., January 16.—(Special.)—A resolution was adopted in the house by a party vote instructing the North Carolina enators and representatives in congress to senators and representatives in congress to use all possible means to secure the repeal the 10 per cent tax on the state banks. The democrats voted for it and the republicans and populists against it. Another resolution was adopted by a vote of 66 to 20, requesting President Cleveland to call an extra session of congress at a day as an extra session of congress at a day as early as possible after his inauguration.

Columbia's New Paper.

Columbia, S. C., January 16.—(Special.)—
The Evening Record appearing today under new management, announces that very shortly it will come out in new dress and with press dispatches under name of The Columbia Journal. A stock company will be formed with the following directors: H. P. Clarke, D. A. N. Talley, president of the Central bank; W. A. Clark, president of the Carolina bank; W. G. Childs, president of the Bank of Columbia; Charles R. Clark and John G. Capers. Mr. Capers will be editor and Mr Charles Clark business manager.

Lowell, Mass., January 16.—General Ben-amin F. Butler was buried today. State officials, Grand Army officers and privates, mem bers of the State National Guard, member of the bar association and many distinguished gentlemen were present from all parts of the country. Over 30,000 persons viewed the

Philadelphia, January 163-About 5:45 o'clock this afternoon a four-story brick building at 517 Commerce steet, occupied as a salesroom and warehouse by Nixon Brothers Paper Company, collapsed. Seven men were in the building at the time. Three were buried in the ruins and killed, one was badly hurt and three escaped uninjured. The dead are John McKenna and Joseph Wallace, packers, and Albert W. Markes, foreman. Albert Gales, colored porier, was injured internally.

Zanesville, O., January 16.—The Ohio Iron and Steel Company's works, after being closed down since June, 1831, the managers refusing to sign the imalgamated scale, started up today with a new force, principally negroes from Pittsurg. The old employes, with a few exceptions, rmain out and claim that they will get win the fight, as the product of the mill will be boycotted. Trouble similar to the recent Homestead strike is feared. Suffocated by D al Gas.

New York, January 16.—Grandville Stevenson, second engineer, and Henry Thompson, third engineer of the Brilish steamship Glenbervic, were suffocated on that vessel this morning by the inhalation of poisonous gas given off by a brazier of charcoal kept burning for the purpose of warming the cabin.

The Hercury Coming Down for Its Overcoat.

FINE SKATING ON SOUTHERN RIVERS

The Longest Cold Spell Ever Known Down in Dixie. SEVERAL PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH

In Tennessee-Ice Gorge in the Wateree in South Carolina-Ten Degrees Below at Staunton, Va,

Knoxville, Tenn., January 16.—Special.) This morning was the coldest since January, 1885. The thermometer went to 10 degrees below dezo. It fell from 8 above at 7 o'clock p. m., yesterday, to 10 degrees below this morning, at the signal office. Private thermometers registered much lower. They show from 13 to 18 degrees below zero, though the lowest were in the suburbs. There is nine inches of snow on the ground. The river opposite the south-ern part of the city is frozen over solid, so that skaters go for miles down the stream Just opposite the city there is a very swift current. This has not frozen over, but has carried great flakes of ice down stream all day to an eddy below the Knoxville and Augusta railroad bridge. Here a gorge has formed, and if the cold continues damage will be done. Several steamboats with numerous grain barges are fast in the ice at the wharf in the eastern part of the city. The grain has been unleaded from the

barges.

The indications are that tomorrow will the indications are that tomorrow will be warmer. Business is good in all lines except for the street car companies, which are unable to operate. The destitute have been cared for so that there is no suffering in the city. People are talking about the cold because the winters have been mild ince 1884'85. That winter 16 degrees below was reached and previously there was always weather below zero, as the records

show. Memphis, Tenn, January 16.—Never in the history of the central south has there been so much suffering from cold weather as at present. All the rivers are blocked with ice and snow, rendering passage over them impossible. Many trains are late and some have been abandoned by their suffering crews. The most intense suffering is prealent among the mountaineers. The snow is from ten inches to three feet deep in east-ern Tennessee, western North Carolina and eastern Kentucky and all kinds of labor is

Knoxville, Tenn., January 16 .- Not for thirty years has there been such severe weather as prevails in this section. The thermometer is far below zero and a dozen or more people reported frozen to death. Business of all kinds is suspended and the united efforts of the city officials and church mombars are being utilized to side the company of the city officials and church mombars are being utilized to side the city of the city members are being utilized to aid the poor All trains are late and it is difficult to run them on anything near schedule time.

Deaths from Cold in the South. Anniston, Ala., January 16 .- (Special.)-Haoh Lowman, a brakeman on the Georgia Pacific railroad, was frozen to death this morning at Choccolocco, twelve miles east of here. He was working on a west bound freight train and when it reached here he was missed. A search was made and he was found lying by the track in that condition. It is supposed that he became benumbed by the severe cold and fell from

condition. It is supposed that he became benumbed by the severe cold and fell from
the top of the car sustaining injuries that
rendered him unconscious and that he was
frozen while in this condition.

Walter Trent, an aged negro, was found
dead in his bed in a little shanty on Cinder
row this morning. He had been ill for some
time and it is supposed that, weak from
age and illness, he, too, was frozen, as
there was no fire in the room and he had
but little clothing.

Ice six Feet Thick.

St. Paul, Minn., January 16.—After three winters that scarcely deserved the name, the northwest is now experiencing one of the old-fashioned kind. The present January has beaten the record for intense and sustained cold weather and there is no prospect of a change. The mercury went below zero in November and has been above that mark only at rare intervals since. On Christmas day it was 20 degrees below; about the same on New Years, and has maintained a steady gait ever since. At St. Vincent and Minnetosa 40 degrees below has been reached and the cold has been hearly as severe all over the western and northwestern part of the state. Yesterday a cube of ice six feet thick was cut from Vadnais lake, just outside the city, and it is the heaviest fee seen since the famous block which formed the corner stone of the ice palace in 1886. The cold has, however, been entirely without the blizzard feature, and not only has there been an entire absence of fatalities, but not a case of suffering has been reported.

Mercury Freze in Wisconsin. Ice Six Feet Thick.

Milwaukee, Wis., January 16.—Dispatches from all parts of the state report the coldest weather for years. In Milwaukee it was 14 degrees below yesterday. At Sparta the mercury froze solid at 40 below. At Whitehall it was 45 below: Lacrosse, 36; Medford, 42; Neenah. 28; Watertown, 30; Kaukaun, 35. The Winnebago Indians on their reservation near Black river falls, are suffering terribly.

Six Inches of Snow at Hot Springs, N. C. Six Inches of Snow at Hot Springs, N. C.
Asheville, N. C., January 16.—A special to The Citizen from Hot Springs says that snow to the depth of six inches has fallen there and ice has formed in French Broad river for the distance of a mile and a half. An ice gorge is piled up in the river to the height of fourteen feet at Hotel bridge and is twenty feet high at the Westvern North Carolina railroad bridge. It is reported that at Point Rock, on the line between North Carolina and Tennessee, snow is nine inches deep and that the thermometer dropped to fourteen degrees below zero.

Staunton, Va., January 16.—The mercury at 6 o'clock this afternoon registered ten degrees below zero, the coldest weather here for forty years.

The Wateree Frozen Over.

Camden, S. C., January 16.—The thermometer was down early this morning to ten degrees above zero. Wateree river here is frozen over. This is the longest cold spell that has ever occurred here. The Worst Charleston Has Kn

The Worst Charleston Has Known.
Charleston, S. C., January 16.—(Special.)
The uncrecedented cold weather here has caused the most intense suffering among poor and rich alike. The peculiar construction of the residence houses renders them almost incapable of being heated with a temperature below 30 degrees, a thing rarely happening till this year. It has been freezing almost daily here since Christmas, and the suffering is intense and widespread. Today the mercury went down to 22 de-

grees and ice has remained in the streets all day even in the sun.

Benjamin Lamb, a white street car driver is the first victim of the cold. He was frozen on Friday night after finishing his day's work, and died this morning from the effects of exposure. The result of the cold on the truck farms around Charleston, which furnish early vegetables for the New York and Chicago markets, will be very serious. There will be no early shipments this spring. Most of the crop is planted, but the seeds have been frozen in the ground and cannot be replanted till there is a thaw. Such a prolonged cold spell has never before been known here.

IT IS GOVERNOR TURNEY.

"Old Pets" Took the Oath of Office Yester-day and "Buck" Retires.
Winchester, Tenn., January 16.—(Special.)
Wolf's Crag, the home of Peter Turney, witnessed today at once the most unique and impressive scene known in the annal

witnessed today at once the most unique and impressive scene known in the annals of the state.

The sage of Wolf's Crag, for twenty-two years an honored member of the supreme court of Tennessee and for six years past its presiding justice, was seated in his library. To his rear was his sons and daughters; at his knees his grandchildren, while facing him were the members of the highest tribunal in the state, his colleagues on the supreme bench. A joint committee of senators and representatives of the forty-eighth general assembly, several state officers and a host of loving and distinguished friends.

The purpose of the gathering was to administer the oath of office which would deprive the state of her proudest ornament on the supreme bench and give to her a governor of whom she might well be proud.

Worn down by the arduous duties of the recent campaign, Judge Turney has been seriously ill. Spared by gracious providence he was yet unable to undergo the fatigue of a journey to Nashville to assume his duties and so the oath of office was administered at his home.

A special train came from Nashville with the inauguration party. James G. Aydeloft, a director of the Nashville, Chattanoogs and St. Louis railway, was in charge and on board were the following party: Justices H. H. Lurton, D. L. Snodgrass and W. C. Caldwell and Special Justices W. A. Henderson and J. M. Dickiuson; Attorney General George W. Pickel: Senators Alexander, Tillman, Tobin, Penland and Young; Representatives Story, Aust, Ellis, Tyne, Eft and Special Justices W. A. Henderson and J. M. Dickiuson; Attorney General George W. Pickel: Senators Alexander, Tillman, Tobin, Penland and Young; Representatives Story, Aust, Ellis, Tyne, Eft and Specker Davis; Secretary of State C. A. Miller and Comptroller Allen; Bishop Quintard, of Sewanee; Judge John A. Pite. of Carthage; Major J. W. Sparks, of Murfreesboro; The Constitution's correspondent and other representatives of the press.

Arriving at Winchester at 11 o'clock, carriages were taken for Wolf's Cra

number of distinguished citizens of Franklin county.

The house is a commodious country residence, plain but comfortable, and all comers
were welcomed by Judge Turney's sons
and ushered to the fireside.

When all the carriages had arrived the
march was begun to the library, the supreme court leading, followed by the senate and house committees and state officers. There Judge Turney was found
seated in an easy chair with his granddaughter, Mary Lou Eikins, playing at his
knee and his family surrounding him.

Judge Turney did not arise. He has been
greatly troubled with rheumatism and today had on his shoes for the first time
since his illness. He appeared hale and
hearty and stated that today he had walked
across the floor twice without assistance.

Justice Snodgrass them advanced and
administered the oath of office.

The governor-elect repenting the follow-

administered the oath of office.

The governor-elect repeating the following terms: "I Peter Turney, do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Tennessee, and that I have not directly or indirectly given, accepted or knowingly carried a challenge in writing or otherwise to any person being a citizen of this state since the adoption of the constitution of 1870, or affed or abetted therein since the adoption of said constitution, and that I will not, during my continuance in office be guilty of either of the acts, and that I will perform with fidelity the duties of the office of governor of Tennessee, to which I have been elected and which I am about to assume."

of the office of governor of Tennessee, to which I have been elected and which I am about to assume."

He then in a bold hand affixed his signature to a paper bearing the above and the following was signed: "I certify that the foregoing oath of office was taken and subscribed before me, by P. Turney, governor-elect, at his residence in Franklin county Tennessee on this, the 16th day of January. D. L. Snodgrass, judge of supreme court of Tennessee.

Then Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, of the Episcopal church, who had been especially invited by Judge Turney, noffered up an eloquent prayer and then delivered the benediction to the governor in the following words: "Unto God's gracious mercy and protection I commit you. Lord bless you and keep you. May the Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you and grant you force both to perceive and know what things you ought to do and give you power faithfully to fulfill the same."

Then all those gathered around congratulated the newly made governor. The committees returned to Winchester for dinner. The supreme court dined with Governor Turney, who announced that he had appointed John S. Wilkes of Pulaski to be justice of the supreme court to succeed him and John A. Fite, of Carthage, to be adjutant general. In an interview Governor Turney declared that he expected to be able to fulfill his expectations.

HE GAVE HIMSELF UP.

HE GAVE HIMSELF UP.

A LaFayette Citizen Against Whom There Is a Charge of Murder.

LaFayette, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Jake Goodson gave himself up to Sheriff Foster today.

Goodson is charged with the murder of J. W. Short.

On Saturday, the 7th, at the election for justice of the peace for East Armuchee district at Villanow Goodson and Short engaged in a quarrel, which resulted in the shooting of Short by Goodson On Saturday, the 14th, Short died.

The coroner then empaneled a jury and the verdict of the jury was murder, whereupon a warrant was issued and Goodson gave himself up to the sheriff. The commitment trial will held tomorrow.

Abother Child Burned.

Another Child Burned

Another Child Burned.

Thomasville, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)

Babe Cone a negress, left her two children, aged three and five years alone at her home on Pollard street this morning while she went to visit a neighbor. The youngest crawled too near the fire and was soon in flames. The elder little fellow pluckily went to the rescue, and was himself slightly burned. Neighbors attracted by their screams went to the children's assistance. The youngest was still living tonight but will die.

THEY DID NOT AGREE

The Conference Out in Kansas Was a

AND THE DUAL HOUSE MEETS AGAIN Republicans of Nebraska Get Their

Presiding Officer, BUT WILL NOT GET THEIR SENATOR

Secause the Populists and Democr Have Enough Votes to Defeat Him. News from Other States.

Atchison, Kan., January 16.—An understanding has been reached between Hon. Bailey Waggener and Colonel A. A. Harris, whereby Waggener will retire from the canvass of the United States senatorship in the interest of Colonel Harris, and will, in a few days, publicly announce his withdrawal from the fight.

A conference was held here a couple of

days ago between Waggener one of the most trusted tenants of Colonel Harris, it is given out that sufficient pressure was brought to bear upon Waggener to induce him to retire from the contest and that the public announcement of the fact was only withheld from considerations of pol-

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the rival houses assembled pursuant to the agreement of Saturday. The attendance on the floor was confined to members and representatives of the press, all others being excluded. While there had been talk all day from both sides that there was no hope of a compromise, members of the rival houses at once began conferring among themselves with a view to making a start toward a peaceful settlement of their troubles.

Both houses adopted concurrent resolutions providing for a joint convention tomorrow for the election of state printer. Having done this, both houses took a recess for an hour and the two bodies immeately went into committee of the whole to devise a way of settling the tropble. A conference committee consisting of Warner Troutman and Seaton, republicans, and Campbell, Colburn and Ryan, populists, were appointed to take the question of estitement in hand. These gentlemen accepted the duty, and at 5 o'clock retired to deliberate. After waiting till 5:30 o'clock and hearing nothing from the conferces, both houses adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening.

The republican members of the house

The republican members of the house and senate met in caucus in the representative hall tonight and on the fourth ballot nominated George W. Crane, of Topeka, for state printer. The populist caucus nominated E. H. Snow on the first ballot. The dual houses adjourned tonight without having accomplished anything. Feeble attempts were made to get together, but the conference committees falled a make any reports and after the state printer had adjourned.

Knight, the Democratic Candidate for Senator, Confident.

Madison, Wis., January 16.—The friends of John H. Knight, of Ashland, claim that the caucus of democrats to nominate a United States senator will be brief and say Knight will be named, unless Bragg, of Fon du Lac, and Mitchell, of Milwaukee, succeed in forming a coalition for some dark horse. Knight claims thirty-three votes on the first ballot, with a sufficient number of the members favoring him for second choice to exceed the forty-two necessary to nominate. The springing of a estary to nominate. The springing of a dark horse might decimate the Ashland man's ranks, and it is thought by many that he is over-sanguine.

The death of Senator Fred Horn, of Ce-

And the death of Senator Fred Horn, of Cedarburg, yesterday, takes one vote from Mitchell and one from Bragg's list of second choice legislators, but it does not reduce the number of forty-two votes to make a majority of the caucus.

FUNDERBURGH BOLTED,

nd Now the Republicans Are in a Minority In the Colorado Legislature.

Denver, Col., January 16.—The republican majority in the lower house of the legislature today became a minority by the bolt of Representative Funderburgh, who has gone over to the fusionists because of the failure to secure all the patronage he thou ht he was entitled to. The present organization is threatened and the scenes of two years ago are likely to be repeated, when the regularly elected speaker was supplanted by a fusion speaker. The republicans are doing everything in their power to bring the bolting member back into traces, but he knows his power and the fusiohists are hidding high for his support.

MERRANYA REPUBLICANS MIRILANT

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS JUBILANT,

Them Down.

Lincoln, Neb., January 16.—The republicans won the first move in the senatorial game today by defeating an amendment providing that the populist speaker preside at joint sessions. This was accomplished by the aid of three democrats. This allows Major, republican lieutenant governor to preside, and the republicans are jubliant. Balloting begins tomorrow. Neither, party will present caucus nominees until the strength of each of forty-three avowed candidates is made known by ballot. Tonight the republican tide seems to be setting in toward John M. Thurston, general solicitor of the Union Pacific railroad. John Powers seems to be the favorite with the populists, but the democrats oppose him, and the two parties must act together in order to defeat the republicans.

Charleston, W. Va., January 16.—A senatorial caucus will probably be held tomorrow night, but this will not be definitely settled until tomorrow morning. At present Faulkner seems to lead, with Chilton as a probability as Kenna's successor. However, the Camden men are still calming the election of their favorite, and there is some tank of a compromise, Camden to accept the sort term.

Another Ballot in Mont Helena, Mon., January 16.—The result of the ballot in joint assembly for United States senator today was. Sanders. 32; Clark 24; Dixon, 8; Collins, 2; Mulville, 2; no choice.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The pope at a consistory yesterday created tourteen cardinals; none Americans. Christian church, on Main strey, Va., burned yesterday.

IT IS A GOOD WORLD

Dr. Talmage Delights a Large Andience Last Night.

"IS THE WORLD BETTER OR WORSEP"

Delivered for the Benefit of the Young

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage delighted a large audience at the Young Men's Christian Association last night.

The subject of his lecture was one that pledged in advance a great deal of pleasure. He discussed in his own happy and eloquent manner that interesting question, "Is the World Better or Worse?"

The lecture was full of pungent wit and cintillating humor. At time the specker was intensely dramatic, and again his flights of eloquence were acquiline and brilliant. It was a lecture that was greatly enjoyed by every one who heard it and one that was calculated to inform as well

There were seated on the platform with Dr. Taimage several of the leading clergymen of the state and city.

Among the number were Dr. E. H. Barnett, Rev. J. B. Robins, Rev. C. P. Williamson, Rev. T. C. Tupper, Rev. Dr. Quigg and others. In addition to these Mr. W. Woods White and Captain E. S. Gay were also on the platform.

It is interesting to note that among those in the audience was an old man in a roller chair. He had wheeled himself a long distance for the purpose of listening to the man whose sermons had been his soul's refreshment on many a Sabbath.

Dr. Talmage was introduced to the audience by Captain E. S. Gay, the president of the association. He referred to him in a very happy manner and made a most pleasing speech of introduction. Dr. Talmage advanced to the front amid a perfect tumult of applause.

"Ledies and conternen" said he "it is

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "it is aways gladdening to me to come to Georgia. I have traveled all over the world, and have met with English hospitality and

gia. I have traveled all over the world, and have met with English hospitality and German hospitality, but the sweetest of them all to me is your rich and unrivaled southern hospitality. (Loud applause.)

"I remember well the last lecture which I delivered in this city. It was presided over by that worthy man and Christian gentleman, Senator Colquitt. May heaven bless him and speedily restore him to the councils of this nation. (Renewed applause.) A truer man never lived than Alfred H. Colquitt. I remember also another who sat before me—that brilliant and magnetic man—Henry W. Grady. (Great cheering.) It was just after you had buried your illustrious commoner, Alex H. Stephens. Was there ever so grand a soul in so frail a body? (Cheering renewed). He dose not belong to you, however, but to the country he honored by his patriotism and his services." (Applause.)

Dr. Talmage after these brief and happy remarks began to launch out into his subject. Said he: "There are three classes of people that I like, men, women and childen. (Laughter.) I am an optimist by nature. The world began with a garden and in my opinion it will end with a garden. The first thing for a man to do is to see that his heart is right, and then, if his liver is right. If these are sound he will then be right all over. (Laughter.) Tell me the

The first thing for a man to do is to see that his heart is right, and then, if his liver is right. If these are sound he will then be right all over. (Laughter.) Tell me the color of a man's spectacles and I can tell you the color of the world in which he lives. The world is just like a man looks at it. To a man whose heart and life are wrong, the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and ugly. It is so to have the world is deformed and to so to hear who has dyspepsia. But to a man it through his own angels."

He then stated that he intended to speak to his audience a word or two of cheer and encouragement. In this connection he repeated a very amusing anecdote. He gave it as an illustration of the folly of using another man's speech instead of his own. He would try to avoid such a charge in his own. He would try to avoid such a charge in his own the man's speech instead of his own. He would try to avoid such a charge in his own the remains to end it was made up of the fragments of other men's discourses. He failed to give the authors, however, any credit, and whenever he came to a borrowed paragraph a drunken man in the audience, who was well informed. would cry out the author. "That is from Whitfield,' he would say, and again, that is from John Wesley.' Finally, the

ever he came to a borrowed paragraph a drunken man in the audience, who was well informed, would cry out the author. "That is from Whitfield,' he would say, and again, 'that is from John Wesley.' Finally, the preacher got mad and roared out, 'shut up your mouth you old fool.' "That is from you,' replied the man, with a triumphant look on his face. (Laughter.)

"Every man has something for which to be thankful. I was riding out one day and I came up with a man who was walking on two crutches. It was not without the greatest difficulty that he proceeded. I thought he would like to ride as he was making such slow progress and I bade him to get into my buggy. I gave him a lift and we started on. He told me that in addition to his loss of limbs, he had also lost his wife and children. He was not complaining, however—the Lord had a perfect right to take them. He had still a great many blessings left. He came to his stopping place after awhile, and I helped him to alight. When he was down I felt so illuminated and overjoyed by the leason which I had learned in cheerfulness that I couldn't say whether I had given him a ride. "Every grasshopper has a solo, every snowflake has a song, every honeysuckle a censor. The sunset is but the open doorway through which the light of evening flashes into the great forever. (Applause.)

"The world is what we make it and is good or bad just as we ourselves will it." He then proceeded to compare the men of our own times with those of a prior date, and in this connection he referred to the grandeur of the act of Mr. Stephens when, on his dying bed, he took his pen and wrote across the faded letter of an old woman who had been for fifteen years an inmate of the penitentiary, the word "pardon." As soon as he had written that word he fell back upon his pillow dead. "I had rather," said he, "have died such a death than to have been translated in a chariot of fire." "The reason." he continued, "why men of a former day are reverenced for their great deeds and their heroic achievements for Go



Of great strength-Flavor as delicately

The lecture was greatly enjoyed and the above is only a very imperfect synopsis. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The marriage last Wednesday evening in Jackson, Ga., of Miss Annie Pye to Colonel F. Z. Currie, was an event of unusual interest. It was a fashionable church wedding, and was one of the prettiest of the season. Miss Pye is an unusually interesting and accomplished young lady, while Colonel Currie is one of the coming attorneys of the state. They have the good wishes of scores of friends.

Miss Dollie Withers, a charming young lady from Austin, Tex., is the guest of Aliss Snook, on Courtland street. Miss Withers has many admirers in Atlanta and they are always delighted at having her charming per onage in our city.

Brunswick, Ga., January 18.—(Special.)—At 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride's father, in the northern suburbs, in the presence of forty of the most prominent citizens of this section, Hon. Jacob E. Dart was

zens of this section, Hon. Jacob E. Dart was wedded to Miss Anna Georgia Cornelius, a very charming young lady who recently moved to this city from Beaver Falls, Pa.

The ceremony was gracefully and beautiful performed by Rev. Robert S. Brocon, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The groom has, for years, been prominently identified with state, county and city politics, and he is popularly known throughout Georgia. He is an eloquent speaker and has done much for his people, who now congratulate him. A reception was given at the home after the wedding.

Miss Hattie Morris, one of Chattanooga's most charming young ladies, is in the city, the guest of her cousin, Miss Lottis Johnston, whose home is on Woodward avenue. Miss Morris is a beautiful girl, well known in the social circles of the Tennessee town, and will make many friends during her sojourn

Mrs. M. T. Minnegerode, of Manchester, Va., is in the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robson, on Lakeview street, near Grant

Mrs. C. D. McCardel, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. W. O. Hudson, on Richardson street. Mrs. Hudson is one of Atlanta's most charming young matron's and her guest had many friends who will be delignted to know of her presence here.

TWENTY-NINE PATROLMEN TO BE DROPPED. The Chief Will Issue an Order to That Effect Today.

Twenty-nine members of the police force will be taken from their posts today, and their names placed on the supernumerary

This wholesale cutting down in the numerical strength of the department has been necessitated by the failure of the council to appropriate the money requisite to continue the men on regular duty. The men who go off are the supernumeraries recently put on, and the old supernumeraries who are not at work in the places of regular men.

Twelve members of the old supernumeraries are as a work in the places of

Twelve members of the old supernumeraries are at work in the places of regular members of the old supernumeraries are at work in the places of regularly elected patrolmen and will be continued on duty. The others, who have been put on regular duty since October 1st, will go off. Today Chief Connolly will issue a special order doing the work.

Last night he was greatly disappointed at his failure to get the \$141,000 asked for to maintain the force at its present size. Failing to get it the order dropping the twenty-nine men from the force is imperative. He hopes that the council will give his department enough money in July to place the men on duty again. The taking off of the men leaves the force in a sadly crippled state. Numerically the force has been much too small and it had been the dream of Chairman English and Chief Connolly to add enough men to the force to cover the city as it should be covered.

WHERE IS M'GI.. N.S P

That's the Questions Milton County Far

where is Mr. BOO Mctinnis, a Milton county farmer?

He has mysteriously disappeared, and his family and friends are anxious to find him. He lives in Milton county where he owns a farm. Two weeks ago he left home to come to Atlanta to buy a mule, and has not been heard of since. He had about \$200 in money when he left home, and his friends fear that he has met with foul play.

He has not been seen in Atlanta by any member of the police force.

Abreast with the Times.

Commencing Sunday, 15th, the Queen and Crescent Florida and Cincinnati vestibule limited will leave Atlanta at 1:30 p. m. via. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgie railway and arrives at Cincinnati the following morning, connecting in union passenger depot, Cincinnati, for all points north, east and west. In addition to the above superb service the Queen and Crescent are operating buffet sleepers through to Shreveport and Louisville. The Shreveport sleeper leaves Atlanta at 4:10 p. m. via. Georgia Pacific railway and arrives at Shreveport the next aftersion, connecting for Texas and all points west. This car connects at Birmingham with the Queen and Crescent vestibule train for New Orleans. The Louisville sleeper leaves Atlanta at 10:45 p. m. via. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway and arrives at Louisville the next afternoon.

CITY NOTES.

An alarm was rung in from the farther end of Marietta street and the fire department had a long run. The cause of the alarm was

terday, having come down from Cartersville on business.
"I could have found plenty to keep me busy at home," she said, "if I had the time to spare. Since the little discussion about Jay Goild's final resting place began between myself and some of my friends, ' have Teccived about a bushel of lefters, I would like to answer them all, but even if I had time I could not afford the stamps. I, therefore, take occasion to thank all my friends for their interest in what. I have had to say on the subject. It is impossible to reply to them individually."

Colonel L. J. Blalock and Mr. Coot Stanfield, chief of the fire department of Americus, were in the city yesterday. Americus has recently adopted the paid fire department plan, and the visit of these gentlemen were for the purpose of getting pointers from our own inhibitable Captain Joyner. "What he dont know about putting out fires is not worth knowing," said Chief Stanfield. The visitors were given the freedom of the Atlanta department, and they were highly pleased with the attention which was shown them. Mr. Stanfield's aim is to make the Americus department as efficient as it is possible to make it.

Ran Into a Freight.

Pittsburg, Pa., January 16.—An eastbound through passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into a freight train
at Latrobe, Pa., forty miles from this city,
about 3 o'clock this morning. Fireman Metzcus was instantly killed and Engineer Cannon was seriously injured. Nine passengers were hurt. The accident was caused
by a misunderstanding of orders by a

LEE'S BIRTHDAY

Will Be Observed by the Virginians in Atlanta This Week.

JAMES LINDSAY GORDON, THE ORATOR,

Is One of the Most Promising of the Old Dominion's Young Men, and Will Please All Who Hear Him.

General Robert E. Lee's birthday comes this week and with it comes the Virginia Society's annual meeting. This year the address will be delivered by

This year the address will be delivered by Hon. James Lindsay Gordon, of Charlotts-ville, Virginia, one of the most prominent of the Old Dominion's young men. The exercises will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall and seats will be reserved for the members of the society and for the old confederate veterans.

erate veterans.

Mr. Gordon, who will address the society this year, will prove the youngest ora-tor that has been heard since the society organized. But he will show that none of organized. But he will show that note of those who have spoken before him are more able to entertain an audience. Of the many flue orators Virginia has produced none have been more successful than Mr. Gordon. He has been before the most exacting audiences and has come off with flying colors every time. Though yet a young man, Mr. Gordon has faced many of the most critical gatherings in the country and has proven himself a master of the art of public speaking. Mr. Gordon is now



JAMES LINDSAY GORDON. JAMES LINDSAY GORDON.

in his thirty-fourth year and was born in Culpepper county, Virginia. He was educated at William and Mary college and after receiving his diploma at that institute entered the University of Virginia where he not only took a law course but secured the degree of master of arts. After leaving the university he entered upon the practice of law and at the bar his talent as an orator soon made itself known. He located at his home, Charlottsville, and was elected to the state senate when yet was elected to the state senate when yet quite young. He served in the senate for three years and was a member of some of the leading committees of that body. It was on the floor of the Virginia senate that he first attracted at \$\text{tinin}\$ as a speaker. He was one of the most brilliant members of the senate and when his term expired he was offered a renomination, but refused to accept it. Mr. Gordon returned to the practice of law and made a good name among the people of Albermarle as a lawyer, just as he had among the people as a legislator. His ability as a speaker attracted attention and in a short time he had more invitations to address colleges, societies and conventions than he could possibly attend. More than once he has been a canvasser at large for the democratic party and in every campaign did most excellent work. For several years he has been a member of the board of visitors of the William and Mary college. He has been the orator before the Southern Society of Néw York and was one of the most successful speakers that ever addressed that body. In addition to that he has delivered addresses before many bodies of high standing throughout the country.

Mr. Gordon is a writer as well as a talker, and has written several poems which have been highly complimented. He is a man of more than ordinary appearand and will attract attention in almost any assembly. In his association with people he is constantly making friends and those who meet him are persuaded that there is a bright future for him. was elected to the state senate when yet quite young. He served in the senate for

who meet him are persuaded that there is a bright future for him.

Mr. Gordon will be escorted from his home in Virginia to Atlanta by a delegation from the society and will be royally entertained by the Virginians while he is in the city.

in the city.

Immediately after the public exercises at the Young Men's Christian Association building, the party will repair to the Kimball, where covers for seventy-five will be iaid and a banquet spread. Everybody is invited to be out to the exercises; the Confederate Veteraps will attend in a body.

RESULTED IN FAILURE.

Berlin, January 16.—Whatever may be the future intentions of the social democrats to inaugurate a general strike among the German coal miners, there can be no question that the present difficulty, that universally had its origin in the socialists' desire to spread their doctrines and gain converts, has resulted in ignominious failure. Notwithstanding the efforts of certain malcontents to keep as many of the miners as possible from returning to work, the men who quit their employment some days ago are anxious to return. ago are anxious to return.

In the Gelsenkirchen district all the miners except those suspected of having been implicated in the lawlessness that characterized the strike, are at work today and no further trouble is apprehended.

The Falling Off of Whisky Stock.

Peoria Ill., January 16.—There was wailing and gnashing of teeth among the speculators in whisky stocks in this city. The slump on Saturday cost the city over a million dollars and the bulk of the loss falls on one man. The slide in stocks was caused by the report that the house of representatives would make considerable trouble for trusts.

Jackson, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Yesterday the remains of Colonel A. P. Catchings, of this place, were laid to rest. The burial occurred from the Methodist church. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. James Eake. the pastor, and Rev. J. W. Burke, of Macon. Colonel Catchings was buried with Masonic houors. He was a lawyer of considerable reputation, and was one of Jackson's prominent and most beloved citizens. Surely a good man has gone.

Health has its weight. We cannot go far above or below our healthy weight without disturbing health. We cannot keep health and lose our weight.

It is fat that comes and goes. Too much is burdensome; too little is dangerous.

Health requires enough fat for daily use and a little more for reserve and comfort. That keeps us plump. The result is beauty—the beauty of health.

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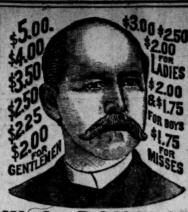
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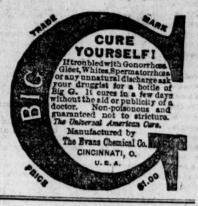
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W. L. Douglas. Produces. Mass. Sold by C. C. RODGERS,
151 Decatur St., Corner Piedmont Ave.



Sheriff Sales for February, 1892.

Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Ten acres of land, more or less, known as lots Nos. 25 and 30, of land lot No. 189, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, with alley between the same, and bounded as follows: Commencing on the west side of Tryon st. on the south line of land lot 189, nine hundred and ten (910) feet west of southeast corner of land lot 189, thence north along the west side of sail Tryon st. five hundred and ten (910) feet west of southeast corner of land lot 189, thence north along the west side of sail Tryon st. five hundred and ten (910) feet west of southeast corner of land lot 189, thence north along the west side of seventy-six (776) feet to Herndon street 510 feet to said south line of land lot 189, thence east slong said land lot line 776 feet to starting point. Levied on as the property of Warren Knapp.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the corner of Daily land on original land lot No. 234 and running south (116 rods) one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods to a corner, thence north one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods to a corner, thence north one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods to a corner, thence north one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods to a corner, thence north one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods to a corner, thence north one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods to a corner, thence north one hundred and sixteen rods to a corner, thence west 98 rods

a., being a part of learn now futte a strict of originally Henry now futte a seorgia, and known as lot No. (2) the Haygood, Hopkins and Martin sion of the Hunnicut & Beilingran and is more particularly described as the commencing at a point on the aort of Gergia avenue fifty (50) feet east northeast colore of Martin street as northeast color of Martin street as

Also, at the same time and lowing described property, tract or parcel of land lyin Fulton county Georgia, and k; 26 of the subdivision of the 1 made by C. J. Brown, of lan 14th district of originally He county, Georgia, said piece ninety-three and one-third longshops road and one band Jonesboro road and one hundred feet on Berron avenue, and exte way in paralel lines; said lot con two-story wooden house, eight living near Clark's university and of postoffice and Price's store, lithe property of S. P. Crow said from justice court 1026th desired, favor of J. B. Redwine vs. S. P. N. Holmes. Levy made by B.

mometer med So it did also On the 2d dropped to not until yes

since the cold so terrifically. wave came, rain. That nand even so some points cold. It turn enfliciently t Georgia a Christmas,

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The lowest was 26 degree to 18 degrees.
6 degrees ab

GOLD AND RAW.

The Yery Coldest Day Atlanta Has Had for Six Years.

MERCURY COQUETTING WITH OLD ZERO

In Goes Down to Eight Degrees Above the Mark and Then Bobs Up Again Serenely-On the Farms.

The coldest day Atlanta has experience for six years was yesterday.

Not only was it the coldest of the winterand there have been not a few cold ones this winter-but it was the very coldest this entire section of the south has had for

The lowest point reached by the mercury the tube was eight degrees above zero extraordinary low notch was reached 6 o'clock yesterday morning, according the figures at the United States weather

bureau.
The last time the themometer went so low this was in the winter of '85 and '86. the 11th day of January, 1886, the thermometer measured two degrees below zero. So it did also on the 6th of January, 1884. the 2d of January, '87, the mercury to nine degrees above zero, bu dropped to lime desired it gone so far as eight above since the memorable 11th of January, '86, when it went to two below the mark. Thus it is seen, as well as felt, that Atlanta was experiencing unusually cold weather all yesterday and the day before.

It is interesting to study the figures of the thermometer for the past three weeks, since the cold wave struck the sunny south to terrifically. The day after Christmas the wave came, preceded by a cold drizzle of rais. That night it snowed all over Georgia, and even so far south as Charleston and some points in Florida. Then came the cold. It turned frightfully cold the next day and remained so a week, not thawing officiently to melt all the snow in places before another rnow came, bringing with it even colder weather than before.

There has not been what is termed in Georgia a warm day since the day after Christmas, and the climax was only reached yesterday, when as stated, the thermome went to depths like unto the flight of

Since the new year began, the weather has been trying itself, to use the language of the weather man. On the 6th, the highest temperature was 28 and the lowest, 11, which was itself a cold day for this part of the globe. On the 7th, the range was 35 highest, 12 lowest. On the 11th, 48 highest, 14 lowest. 1 csterday the highest was 22 and the lowest 8, making a considerable range.

range.
To show what a cold winter this has 1886, the year the thermometer went

In 1886, the year the thermometer went to 2 degrees below zero, the mean was 36.1, and in '84, 35.7.

It is of interest to note that while the mercury was taking such a dive in Atlanta yesterday, at stood pat in Chicago at 6 degrees below zero. This, however, is not cold out there and the weather men say that the wave was most severe in this part of the country considering the location, climate and all.

The lowest point reached at T.

lowest point reached at Jacksonville was 26 degrees. In Savannah it went down to 18 degrees. In Washington, D. C., it was 6 degrees above the mark.

It Got in Its Work. It is hardly necessary to tell that the cold-wave got in its work in Atlanta yesterday in the way of breaking water pipes, freezing up lakes and such pranks. The water up lakes and such practise. The water pipes at the Technological school cracked and the students at work in the machinery hall had to stop work for the day until the repairs could be made. At the Boy's High school the pipes were bursted and the recitation room was flooded with water.

After giving us a week of bitter, arctic weather with all the trimmings, such as mow and sleet and frozen rain and biting winds, the weather man's heart has softened, and last night he gave out the cheerful fore-cast for this neck of the woods, "fair,

had been broken, and by a very lucid explanation, aided by a map thickly covered with red and blue zigzag lines marked here and there with figures, the weather man gave the reasons for the faith that is in him in preliciting warmen was then which prediction predicting warmer weather, which prediction had been arrived at by the aid of "low areas" and "high areas", and "low barometors," etc., all of which was about as deeply involved in mystery as a Chinese puzzle.

The change had begun to make itself felt in the vertex as a chinese puzzle. in the northwestern country as early as o'clock last night and it is only a matter of time before the temperature here will be

MORROW. Sheriff.

jan 10-4t mes.

OF REAL ESTATEreal estate belonging
sold before the couriounty, Georgia, within
on Tuesday, the 7th
or cash, to the highest
ants' and Mechanics'
pany, of Atlanta, 6a,
ss from him to it repre50) promissory notes,
and each for the sup-

or's Sale.

The weather men compute that today warm wave will get into town. It will not be so allfired warm, but compared to the bitter weather of the past few days it will be tropical. The news of the coming change will not

The news of the coming change will not be unwelcome. It may be a very good thing to kill out germs of disease and for other purposes, but the great bulk of the people greatly prefer warmer weather than we have been having. It has been unprecedentedly cold in Atlanta, and the people who are accustomed to our sunny climate have been shivering and wondering when the end will come. Much suffering has been felt by the poor, who were unprepared for such severe weather. Their suffering has been greatly added to by the rise in the price of coal.

Poor People Suffered. Poor People Suffered.

Poor People Suffered.

Poor people everywhere suffered from the effects of the terrible cold, not having the money to supply themselves with coal. There was less suffering in Atlanta than in most cities of its size, but there was enough to keep the warden busy, beside the many cases that never reached his attention. Many shivering ones huddled around a scanty fire and the knowledge of their suffering brought about the discussion among many prominent the knowledge of their suffering brought about the discussion among many prominent citizens of the city as to what should be done for their relief. No practical measures of relief were executed, except for a hasome donation by Major McCollum, of he Western and Atlantic road. Yesterday morning he wrote to Mayor Goodwin placing fifty tons of lump coal at his disposal to be distributed among the poor of the city. Mayor Goodwin replied in a letter of thanks. He put the coal in the hands of Warden



strength.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for woman's ills that's guaranteed. If it falls to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Which is the best to try, if you have Catarrh—a medicine that claims to have cured others, or a medicine that is backed by money to cure you? The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to cure your Catarrh, perfectly and permanently, or they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

Hunter and it was placed where it could do most good.

Many pitiful sights were seen on the streets. Shivering women and children were seen going through the railroad yards gathering up lumps of coal that had failen off of loaded cars, or engines. Major McCollun's gift was a God send to the shivering poor. Warden Hunter stated last night that the cases of suffering from cold were not so numerous as might be supposed. Many were suffering not from waith of coal, but from living in wretched huts through which the winds blew freely. Anyway it is good and cheering news that we are to have a change, if the germs never die.

In view of the present very cold weather.

In view of the present very cold weather, and the various memories and opinions of the cold of past years, Judge Richard H. Clark sends the following extract from his note book of the cold of January, 1886.

"Thursday, the 6th of January, 1886, was

"Thursday, the 6th of January, 1886, was a mild and pretty winter day. The next day it rained all day, a hard cold rain. Saturday morning was very cold, but no ice formed in the house. The next morning, water was found frozen within two feet of the fireplace, which was burning brightly at midnight. It was so cold all that day we could not keep warm, as near to the fire as we could get, without burning. Early Monday night, the wind suddenly rose and it grew colder. The next morning, the 10th, was yet colder, and the coldest day of that spell. The thermometer in the city was down to 2 degrees below zero, and in the country around down to 5. For eight or ten day there was no moderation higher than 20 degrees above zero. The consequence was that the ice wherever formed, was thick and solid. After some abatement, having to get the ice out of the tin vessels, I had to use hot water to melt around the rims so it would be small enough to pass out. I threw them on the ground in the open air where they remained solid for the eight or ten days. "The peculiarity of this cold spell over others within my memory, was in keeping so very cold so ioug. The severest cold there ever was in Georgia within the memory of maa, or from history, or from tradition was that of February 1835, but it did not last long. The thermometer at Athens was down to 12 below zero, and at Milledgeville, S below. Then Atlanta had no existence. Atlanta must be as cold as Athens, for Judge James Hillyer said figs would ville, S below. Then Atlanta had no existence. Atlanta must be as cold as Athens, for Judge James Hillyer said figs would mature with some regularity at Athens while they would not for him at Decatur, within six miles of the center of Atlanta. On Christmas day, 1870, the thermometer in Atlanta fell to zero, but by 12 o'clock it was up to 20. On the 30th of December, 1880, the thermometer fell to 2 degrees below yet ahead, and yet there is a general impression that the climate is gradually getting colder. I noticed that whenever the thermometer in Atlanta fell to 2 degrees below zero, it is reported down to 5 at Decatur and West Erd.

A PRETTY PLAY,

'The Wife" Presented at DeGive's Last Night by a Competent Cast.
"The Wife," one of Belasco and DeMille's best plays, was presented at DeGive's last night. It is a society drama familiar to Atlanta, having been seen here for two or

three seasons.

Mansfield's engagement had the usual effect The story of "The Wife" is woven on incidents which frequently occur in life. The plot is interesting and the play, although familiar, retains its hold on the theatergoers. Some of the members of the company are favorably known here, too, for good work in the past. Mr. Sands has his old part, that of Major Putnam, who takes life easy, and the audience takes to him very kindly. Miss Charlotte Tittell was here a year ago as one of Mr. Wilkinson's widows. She is the wife and sustains the character creditably. She also wears pretty gowns. Miss Ethel Greybrooke does the same as the attractive Mrs. Illot, Miss Weaver, Mr. Conger—in fact, about all the company—were satisfactory. There are no stars in the cast, but it is well balanced. Mr. Conger made a sprightly young collegian. He and Miss Coye turew an air of vivacity over all and played with fine spirit. The audience enjoyed the performance and gave abundance applause.

"The Wife" is a ladies' play and there will

abundance applause.

"The Wife" is a ladies' play and there will be a matinee today with another perform-

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The Ricketts-Mathews Dramatic Company

Quite an enthusiastic audience greeted the Ricketts-Mathews company last evening in its initial production of "Monte Cristo" at the Edgewood theater. "Monte Cristo," as interpreted by this excellent combination o actors, is, indeed, a dramatic treat.

This company is in many respects fully as strong as that of James O'Neill's. The scenic effect is unusually good and is well adapted

effect is unusually good and is well adapted to the play.

Mr. Ricketts's Dantes is well conceived and his version of the character is a revelation. His interpretation of the role is entirely original, and the rousing reception which he received for his splendid work last evening was timely given, for he deserved it all. Miss Dale, as Mercedes, is charming. Her portrayal of the character stamps her an actress of great ability, as well as a versatile one. She is remarkably handsome, and is rapidly becoming a big favorite. Mr. Clinton, Mr. Montaine, Mr. Hockey and Mr. Morrison were good in their respective roles.

The Edgewood is nicely heated now and it is as comfortable there as one could desire during this cold weather.

"Monte Cristo" will hold the boards for the entire week and matinees will be given on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week.

This company is a most deserving one and should be liberally patronized.

Cleveland's All United Monster Minstrels. Since his last visit, W. S. Cleveland has fused his two minstrel companies into one, which he calls the "All United Monster minwhich he calls the "All United Monster minstrels" and which is centainly the largest, the finest and the best aggregation of its kind, not only in the United States, but in the world. He comes to us on next Wednesday and Thursday evening, and Thursday matinee, with a magnificent new programme and a world of novelties. Among the latest is his imported troupe of wild Arab Redouins, composed of fourteen picked sons of the desert commanded by their own shiek, Hadj-Tahar-Ben-Mahommed. According to our exchanges, this last feature alone is worth the price of admission. These beautiful wild "sons of the sun," as they call themselves, give the most extraordinary performance, one which a man raised in a civilized country cannot believe unless he has seen it.

Cleveland's minstrels opened the season of the famous Boston theater last August, and The Boston Herald gave the following notice of the performance:

"The Boston theater, looking very fresh and inviting, opened its doors to the public for another season last evening, and the way the people poured into the theater, until it was hard to find standing room, was a caution, and brought to one's mind the fact that there are a good many people in Boston who are alway feady to attend a good minstrel show at any time of the year.

"W. S. Cleveland's All-United minstrels furnished the opening bill for the house, and, indging from the way'lt was received at the hands of a yery large audience. It is safe to say that the Boston theater will be crowded to the doors every day this week. Mr. Cleveland has, indeed, brought an excellent company with him, and deserves much credit and praise for the excellent entertainment of last evening." strels" and which is centainly the largest,

Deaths in Georgia.

Carroliton, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—
The sad intelligence reached here today of the death of Miss Emma Lou Mabry, daughter of Captain Thomas A. Mabry, of this city, at Rocky Plains, near Covington, Ga., where the young lady has been visiting some time. The deceased was a victim of pneumonia. Miss Mabry was one of Carroliton's belies and her sudden death is mourned by hundreds of admiring friends. Her remains will be brought here for interment Wednesday.

Found Dead in Bed. Athens, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—Mr. Tillow, a well-known old gentleman, who came to the city some time ago to run a boarding house and engage in the grocery business, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was very old and his death was due to his old age and the severe weather. He was a good and worthy citizen.

Drug Store for Sale.

One of the very choicest retail stands in At-

One of the very choicest retail stands in Atlanta; located on Peachtree street, corner. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a live Monan.

OSEPH N. MOODY,
Gate City Bank Building.

SATTERLEE TO STAY.

It Appears That Efforts to Have Him Kept Here Will Succeed.

ENDORSEMENTS OF THE LIEUTENANT

The Georgia Congressmen Working to Have Former Orders for Removal Bevoked-Military Affairs.

A strong effort is being made by the state A strong enort is being made by the state volunteer soldiers of Georgia to have the orders of the high authorities sending Lieutenant Satterlee to Florida revoked.

The chances are very bright for the complete success of the undertaking, and it is almost certain that Lieutenant Satterlee will not be sent away from his rost as as

almost certain that Lieutenant Satterlee will not be sent away from his post as assistant adjutant general of Georgia.

The military men of the state all recognize the great service Lieutenant Satterlee has rendered the military of Georgia in the great work undertaken a few years ago for the better organization of the forces, and they are not slow to manifest their full appreciation of his work by striving to have him remain here in the office he has filled so well, although the secretary of war has already issued orders for him to report to a battery at Pensacola, Fla.

The full story of how the order came and what regret it caused among the state mil-

Constitution before, it having occurred several days ago.

When that news went out and the military men of the entire state read of the order sending Lieutenant Satterlee away from the state there was strong opposition to the order, and the effort to have the order revoked sprang up at once and grounts.

to the order, and the effort to have the order revoked sprang up at once and spontaneously all over the state.

Yesterday the governor received scores
of telegrams from all the military officers
of Savannah asking him to use every consistent effort to get the order rescinded.
The military men of Macon likewise also
met and framed resolutions of regret, and
wired the governor to do all he could to
have Lieutenant Satterlee stay in the office he now holds with the military of
Georgia.

The governor wired all the cougr The governor wired all the congressmen at Washington to see the secretary of war and ask him to take back the orders. They have all gone before the high military officer at the national capital and showed how anxious are the military men of the state for the retention of the lieutenant here in Georgia, and Speaker Crisp made a special request in behalf of the state forces to have the order withdrawn.

The governor expressed the hope last night that Lieutenant Satterlee will remain in Georgia as Adjutant General Kell's assistant.

The following telegrams from Macon and Augusta along this line will be interesting

Augusta along this line will be interesting reading, especially for the military men:

Regret in Macun. Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)— The milit -yraitlljusu1volett18hoz,-rts Ab Macon, Ga., January
The milit - yraitlijusulvolettl8hoz,-rts Ab
The military still talk with regret about
the removal of Lieutenant Satterlee from
the post of assistant adjutant and inspector general of the state and many
of the soldiers say they hope for some
favorable action on their petition through
Congressman Blount, asking that he be Congressman Blount, asking that he be retained in hir piecent capacity and not removed to the battery in Florida. Lieutenant Satterlee's friends in Macon are numerous, and they are all anxious to have him retained in the position he has so ably filled during the past three years.

And Augusta, Too. And Augusta, Too.

Augusta, Ga., January 16.—(Special.)—
Officers of the terst Battallion of Georgia volunteers held a meeting today and adopted resolutions complimentary to Lieutenant Satterlee, and urging the authorities to prevail upon the war department not to remove him from Georgia.

Colonel I. C. Levy received a telegram this afternoon from Senator Gordon saying he was doing all in his power to have Satterlee returned to Georgia.

Repairs on the Camping Grounds.

Repairs on the Camping Grounds

Repairs on the Camping Grounds.

The contract was let by Quartermaster General West yesterday for the improvements to be made at Camp Northen, the place where Georgia's soldiers meet annually for the purpose of going into camp for several weeks. The contract for the repairs was awarded to Sullivan & Culpepper at \$1,717.60.

The encampment site at Griffin is one of the very prettiest spots for such a thing to be found in the whole state and the improvements now in contemplation by Quartermaster General West will make it a perfect gem of an encampment site.

Waste no money Buy Salvation Oil the

Death of Mrs. E. Hirschfield. Mrs. Hirschfield, a former resident of Atlanta died in New York city on Sunday morning last. Mrs. Hirschfield was the mother of Mrs. M. Wiseberg, and was well known in this city. The remains will arrive tonight and the interment will occur tomorrow at Oakland cemetery, of which due notice will be given.



things are washed carefully: the rough work is done easily. Pearline does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Wash with Pearline, and there is little that is work; wash without it, and there is little that is worse.

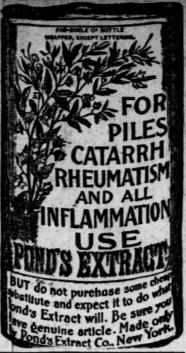
Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send if back.

BAR LOCK. New York, January 14.—The Bar-Lock Typewriter, which was in competition with every other writing machine manufactured in this country, received the only gold medal at the mechanics' fair in Boston. This institution being in the very heart of the mechanical industries of the United States carries perhaps greater weight than of the mechanical industries of the United States, carries perhaps greater weight than any similar institution in this country. The judges have seen a great difference between the Bar-Lock and other machines, and, coming from such a source, this award is looked upon as a very high endorsement for the Bar-Lock Typewriter.

"When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou"—Bromo-Sel

The "Nancy Hanks" Schedule. The "Nancy Hanks" Schedule.

The Central railroad officials seem determined that the "Nancy Hanks" shall make the schedule time from Macon to Savannah, and to have it done have offered a reward of \$200 and the permanent job of running the train at \$180 a month to the engineer who will make the time. The contest began yesterday with Engineer Urquart at the throttle. Just after the train crossed the bridge, it broke a rail but the break was discovered in time to have it break was discovered in time to have it repaired before the Georgia railroad train came over it. The other engineers will take their turn at the contest just as soon as it comes around, and all are confident of winning the prize.



• TUTT'S **Tiny Liver Pills**

eir virtues are widely recognized as ey pessess peculiar properties in eeing the system from that poison. fice, 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y. USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE;

000000000

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN. Dr.W.W.Bowes

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood

and Skin Diseases. VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent y cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, depondercy, effects of bad habits.

STERLITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those
desiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Sin diseases, Syphilis and itseffects, Ulcers and Sires.

Virinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged frostse.

Urethra Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c, is stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bwes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.



Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. 4. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors. NEW YORK

Dr. J. Wm. Jones will lecture on Tuesday, January 17th, 7.30 p. m., in lecture room of the Central Presbyterian Church. Subject: "General Lee." Benefit of the Ladies Home Mission Work. Admittance 25 cents.

Internal Revenue Service. DISTRICT OF GEORGIA-Collector's Office, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA—Collector's Office, Atlanta, Ga., January 16, 1893. By authority of the honorable commissioner of Internal Revenue, I will sell at public vendue at the collector's office, Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, the 8th day of February, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m. the following property, to-wit: The interest of the United States in land lots Nos. 876, 877, 893 and 824. containing 190 acres, more or less, in the 4th district and 1st section of Dawson county, Georgia.

W. H. JOHNSON, Collector.

I. R. MELL. WOODFORD BROOKS. MELL & BROOKS.

fan 17-8t

Real Estate Brokers.

Inman Building, South Broad St. Telephone 554.

\$8,500—Edgewood, 7-room house and lot 150x 400; few steps from Inman Park line, \$1,000—Edgewood, lot 70x240, near Edgewood station.
\$800—Edgewood, lot 100x150, near dummy

\$800—Edgewood, lot 100x150, near dummy line.
\$500—Edgewood, lot 50x150, on McLendon street, fronting new electric line to Decatur.
\$2,200—Edgewood, lot 417x254; a bargain.
\$5,500—Edgewood, lot 417x254; a bargain.
\$5,500—Boulerard; lot 137x145.
\$1,500—Fulton street; lot 50x110.
\$2,000—Buena Vista avenue, 5-room house and lot 50x100.
\$2,250—Johnson avenue, 4-room house. This is a cheap piece of property; has large lot.
\$5,000—West End Lee street, 8-room, two-story house, lot 55x195.
\$500—Martin street lots 50x110.
\$500—Fairriew avenue lots 50x120.
We have lots in Edgewood 50x150, few steps from new electric line, \$200 to \$350. Now is the time to buy.

WM. L WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS

Woodward & Williams. 14 S. BROAD STREET.

1,850—4-R. HOUSE on Lambert street, near Bush, lot 65x100; \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8 per cent Interest. 12,000—FIVE LOTS on Lawshe and Edith each.
WE HAVE stock farm in Texas and three orange groves in Florida which we will exchange for Atlanta property.
\$3,000—6.R. HOUSE on Woodward avenue, \$500 cash balance easy.
WOODWARD & WILLIAMS, Telephone, 557; 14 8. Broad Street. NOTICE.

WANTED-Male.

WANTED—An experienced travel Georgia, Alabama and Mi commission, with a line of rubber goods. Address Lee Straus, Whole ind rubber goods, Richmond, Va., jan 17—2t

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to take orders for staples already introduced. Light samples, liberal arrangements: best side line ind adapted to all classes of the retail trade. iddress Box E., Temple, Texas.

jan 17-2t

SALARY OR COMMISSION—To agents to handle the Pateut Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and ample of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 16, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—Salesman for southeaste for new year. Address, with stamp, Olgar, Co., Chicago, ill.

field, O. jan10-tues-thr-fri
WANTED—Southern people to keep their
money in the south. We clean or dye the
most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes
made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways. Write
for terms and price list. McEwen's Steam
Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville. Tenn.

WANTED—Salesman for southeasters states for new year. Address, with stamp, Sumatra Cigar Co., Chicago. Ill. jan 15, 3t

WANTED—Man with good references to solicit in Atlanta; fine opportunity. Address P. O. Box 280, Atlanta, Ga. jan15-3t TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 per ceut commission. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. If you want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemical Works, \$40 to \$46 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED-A lady teacher for Palmer Institute, salary, the school. Address U. G. Hardeman, secretary, Oxford, Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED-A position by a reliable and energetic stenographer, who is willing to assist in general office work and make himself generally useful to his employers. Address Stenographer, 86 Peachtree street, city. jan 17-1w WANTED-Position by a young man of good habits, can furnish good references office work preferred. Address J. D. W. Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

AN INTELLIGENT girl of about seventeer years of age desires position with Christian family, as lady's maid; immediate answer. Address "M. H.," this office. WANTED—Situation as teacher in school or governess; can teach music, French and English literature. References exchanged. Address "Competent," care Constitution. jan 15, 3t.

WANTED-Agents

BIG MONEY guaran eed to active agents ev erywhere to introduce the Aluminum shoe sole and heels. The neatest, cheapest and lighest article ever introduced. Will outwear two pair of leather soles. Descriptive circulars and arices sent on application. Full samples sent on receipt of price, \$1—size and style of shoe. C. M. Vandervoort, \$43 East 116th street. New York city. dec. Im sat tues thur WANTED—Agent in every town in Georgia for Industrial Banking Union; pays well. Address Manager, P. O. Box 280, Atlanta, Ga.

MANTED—General agents in every southern state to handle best door closer made, sells at sight. For full particulars address Williams Door Closer Company, manufacturers, Waterloo, Ia. Reference, Messrs. Cranston & Jennings, No. 60 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-Boarders BOARDING-Delightfully furnished front IN PRIVATE family, good board at very low prices; very near in; extra large rooms; near in. No. 62 Houston street. jan 17—4t

Jan 17-4t

MERCHANTS' oyster and lunch room, 45
North Broad, between Marietta and Walton;
open all day Sunday. Hot dinners every day
during the week, price 20 cents.
jan 15-7t

A FEW GENTLEMEN to board, handsome, comfortably furnished rooms, choice board, 71 East Mitchell street, near Capitol. 12-1w MONEY TO LOAN.

\$67,000 TO LOAN on improved real estate in Atlanta and suburbs. Purchase money notes wanted. Loans made promptly. G. M. McKinnon, No. 2 S. Broad street. jan8-1m-sun-tues-thur

MONEY TO LEND on central, rent-paying real estate, in sums from \$10,000 to \$50,000, at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate 5-year BARKER & HOLLMAN REGULATE SYSTEM
loans on improved Atlanta residence property
at a total cost to borrower of 8 per cent,
payable semi-annually. They negotiate 5-year
loans on central improved business property at
a total to borrower of 7 per cent, payable semiannually. This advertisement means exactly
what it says. Room 32 Gould building.
Barker & Holleman.

Barker & Holleman.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould building.

MONEY to any amonat can always be borrowed on real estate to or near Atianta, by applying to 8 Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest rates. John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building.

19 CONTROL SANNOS BANK 24 Weet Algebrase.

STATE SAVINGS BANK-34 West Alabama have money to loan on Atlanta property, repayable in monthly installments. Give special attention to savings deposits, paying interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—One of the very choicest retail stands in Atlanta; located on Peachtree street, corner. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a live man. Joseph N. Moody, Gate City bank building. A FULL LINE of legal blanks of every description on hand or made to order on short notice. Address Constitution Job Office, At-lanta, Ga. jans 1m FOR SALE—One good Columbus buggy.
Apply 64 N. Broad street. A GENTLEMAN having a large share of stock in one of our oldest and most successful manufacturies would like to sell a part of it to some one canable of filling the position of secretary for the company. Address M., care Constitution.

LOST.

LOST-Small roll of bills with I. O. V. inside. Reward if returned to H. G. Saunders, chamber of commerce building.

LOST-On Peters street, a gold double-case watch with initials G. T. D. on back. Return and receive liberal reward at 148 South Pryor.

SYOLEN OR STRAYED from 348 White-hall a small bay mare, black mane and tall, white blaze in forehead, right hoof cracked with clamp on it. \$10 reward if returned to J. A. Morris.

REGOMS

LOST.

LARGE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, with board or without, for rent very reasonable. 79 Trinity avenue, jan 17—3t tues thur sun

WANTED-To buy a complete set of Geor-a reports. Address H. B. Moss. Marietta.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

GOODE & BECK'S Real Estate Offers.

TEN ACRES on Central railroad, near three-mile post, station at the front gate; highly improved, with new, modern, first-class, 11-room dwelling, large barn, servant's house, carriage house, fine vineyard, good grass meadow; high, well drained land; electric line to run at the rear; beautiful front on the railroad and county macadamized road; only \$15,000, on very liberal terms.

\$3,000 FOR 200 feet on Ocmulgee street, near Whitchall, and fronting 120 feet on Wells, with three 3-room houses, renting at \$17 monthly; room for several other houses; a bargain one week. with three 3-room houses, renting at \$17 monthly; room for several other houses; a bargain one week.

GORDON STREET, West End, lot 57 1-2x200 feet, next to corner of Peeples street, adjoining Mr. Frazier's home, nearly opposite Colonel Evan P. Howell; \$2,500.

WINDSOR STREET, lot 50x160 feet, with aller, high and level, near Richardson st., and less than 200 feet from electric line, in first-class neighborhood; \$2,500.

RICHARDSON STREET, lot 60x183 feet, corner Windsor street, on car line, very choice; \$4,200, on easy payments.

NEAT, NEW 5-room cottage, on car line, lot 50x150 feet, to alley; good neighborhood; \$3,200.

WEST END, lot 50x196 feet, corner Oak and Pearl streets, \$1,500; and lot same size next to other, \$1,000.

18 1-2 ACRES, fronting 639 feet on Peachtree, this side E. H. Thornton's "Shelk Place." opposite Mrs. Block's, new 11-room dwelling, good new barn, five acres open balance nice oak forest; \$25,000, in five equal annual payments.

HIGHIAND AVENUE, lot 60x190 feet, near and 250 feet east of Boulevard; \$3,600.

FOREST AVENUE home, neat, new, modern, choice, all city improvements finished, lot 54x114 feet; \$4,500, on very liberal terms. CENTRAL N. FORSYTH street business property, corner lot, at a bargain.

W. PEACHTREE, lot 300x400 feet, east front, level, high, very choice; \$21,000.

67x205 FEET, a W. Peachtree corner lot for \$3,350.

FORT STREET, 4-room cottage, near North avenue, lot 50x100 feet, \$2,000; will exchange for more expensive home.

GOODE & BECK.

Corner Peachtree and Marletta Streets.

Ware & Owens.

100 FEET, only two blocks from the Kimball

house, \$150 per foot. \$5,000—BRCK house, on Garnett street, renting for \$46 per month. \$6,000—WHITEHALL street, 9-room residence, 56,000—WHITEHALL street, 9-room remacence, near in; lot 52x165 to alley; the ground alone is worth the money. 150x200—W. FAIR street corner, as a special price; the very place to build little houses to rent. TEN-ACRE corner, on Glenn street; owner is \$3,500—GEORGIA avenue, p-room house, not 40x160, on corner.
10x155—RANDOLPH street, corner, very beautiful; will exchange for renting property or sell cheap for cash.
50x150—HENDRIX avenue, for 20 per cent less than lots on either side are held at.
\$3,500 FOR south side property, renting for 200 per month.

\$60 per month. WE ARE offering some beautiful homes on Jackson street. \$6,500—FOREST avenue, modern 7-room cot-tage, on corner lot 50x170. N. FORSYTH street lot 50 feet front for \$350 W. HUNTER, W. Mitchell, Ashby and Beckwith street lots, level and shady, for only 10 per cent cash and balance \$10 per month.

jure the health or interfers with one's business or pleasure. It builds up and improves the general health clears the skin and besuithes the complexion. No wrinkles or flabbiness follow this treatment. Endorsed by physicians and leading society ladies. PAIIENTS ITERATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL Harakess. No Starriag. Sand 6 cauts is stamps for paticulars to

FOR RENT-Cottages. Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-Two good houses on Formwall treet. H. C. Sawtell, 27 E. Hunter street. FOR RENT—The most elegant 10-room house on Forest avenue, close to street car Warren Howard, real estate and renting agent, Marietta street.

jan 17-2t

FOR RENT-The Veranda hotel, Columbus, Ga., corner of First avenue and Tenth street, opposite Rankin house; electric light, bathrooms, etc.; good patronage. Cause of renting bad health of present tenant. Will sell furniture cheap. John Blackmar & Co., real estate agents, stock and bond brokers. Columbus Col

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Bakery, confectionery and ice cream business; in a live city of 3,000; no other bakery; exclusively cash counter business; fine salesroom in good location. Rare chance to step into a good paying business. Address Payne, 75 Nelson street.

jan 7—2w sat tues

FOR SALE—\$7,500 for one of the best built couses in Atlanta; 217 Jackson; new, 8 rooms; il conveniences; easy terms. Owner at house, jan 13 1 m

PEACHTREE STREET home for sale; modern dwelling with all conveniences, lot 74 feet front; splendid neighborhood, near in; titles perfect and on easy terms. Apply to 313 Peachtree street. Peachtree street. Jans 1m

FOR SALE-7-room, two-story house, on car line, near Boulevard, all new; lot 50x190 feet; cheap, on easy monthly payments. Address W. W., box 412, city.

FOR SALE—7-room house on Jackson street, \$5,500 if taken quick. Call and let me show you the property. This is a lovely home and cheap. H. H. Jackson, 47 North Broad street. ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE.—Twenty acres, well improved, on Lake Rowena, Orlanda, Fla. Six hundred native, sweet seeding orange trees, just coming into bearing, besides lines, lemons, citrons, bananas, etc., all in thorough cuitivation. Seven-room cottage, live oak shade trees, stable, barn, outhouses, etc. Soil the richest quality of Florida hammock. Beautiful lake front. One of the pretriest and most desirable homes in Florida. Place improved by my father, D. F. Hammond, who lived on it for ten years. Apply to W. R. Hammond, 23 1-2 Whitehall street Atlanta Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—I will sell to a ready parchaser an elegant 9-room residence on Washington street, near in, has two baths three closets, electric bells, newly papered, beautiful lot, 50x200 to 15-foot alley. Price \$7,500. Address "Modern Home," this office. PERSONAL.

NOTICE is hereby given that L. Steinau has applied to general council for retail liquor license at 11 South Broad street, jan 17-5t

JONES, he pays the freight; SMITH, hells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire an unright proof safes, vault doors and safet lepository systems; there are files on Jones once on B. F. Smith, 34 W. Alabama street atlanta, Ga., and Kichmond, Va. Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va. nov5-fly WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Geneses, Niagara Falls forty minutes away.

WANTED-Real Estate. REAL ESTATE WANTED-To buy fro owner direct a six or seven-room cottage on or near a car line; must be in good neighbor-hood. Will pay \$3,500 for same. Address Home Seeker, care Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A valuable hotel, 23 rooms, with 5 acres of land, overlooking bay in one of the pretiest little towns on the gulf coast of Florida. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Address for two weeks "Florida," care Atlanta Constitution.— Jan 7-2w WANTED—Partner, silent or active, by February 1st, to invest \$6,000 in established business. Paid 23 per cent first year. Address Business, care P. O. Box 481, Atlanta, Ga. nection with the business of the Atlanta Engraving Company, which will hereafter be arried on by my successor, Mr. Charles A. Munston, at 8 South Broad street, on whose DRUG STORE FOR SALE—One of the very choicest retail stands in Atlanta; located on Frachtree street, corner. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a live man. Joseph N. Moody, Gate City bank building. REAL ESTATE SALES

Scott&Liebman's REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

PROPERTY is going to hump now. the time to sell. If you have an sell, list it with us and we will d sell, list it with us and we will dispose of it for you.

WE CAN SELL you an elegant piece of central property on N. Forsyth street, two blocks of postofilee. When the Forsyth street bridge is completed it will be worth double the amount now priced at.

SOME OF THE PRETTLEST land on the Peschtree, Richmond and Danville railroad and Decatur road at Goodwin's crossing, at prices that big money can be made by spring; 5, 10, 20, 25 or 100 acres.

MUST BE SOLD—Two-story, 7-room house, lot forzion of alley, on Formwalt street; good neighborhood; reduced to \$3,229.

LESS THAN \$2,000 per front foot for Whitehall street front, just at Alabama street.

MARIETTA STREET is going right along. Well improved lot, 100 feet front, on Marietta street, on corner running back to railroad, three-quarter mile of carshed; can be bought for \$25,000.

\$9,000 BUYS big piece of property front railroad and two streets, half mile fron carshed; big bargain in this. Terms be made. be made. \$1,000 BUYS 44x125 to alley on Linden a near Fort street. Terms reasonable. \$1,500 BUYS beautiful lot 50x198, on 1 street, in West End, near the church. To easy. \$500 BUYS 50x100 corner on Lee street,

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate Real Esta MARIETTA STREET has come to the frat last in great shape, and is fairly hump herself. Bargains are scarce, but we have and the several on this splendid street that can't beat. Among them is one piece of improyroperty near in for \$300 per front foot to is especially fine.

\$3,800, Courtland avenue, 7-room house fine lot. Cheapest home for the money Atlanta. so.c.e. Collitand avenue, 7-room house fine lot. Cheapest home for the money Atlanta.

\$16,000, Whitehall street, elegant piece finely improved central property, paying o \$1-2 per cent.

We have a fine list of central busin property on all the principal streets and coffer some fine chances for speculation.

\$150 per acre for 50 acres of the finest is around the city, on one of the best muroads and only 4 miles from car shed. extraordinary bargain.

\$12,000 for splendid lot over 100 feet with and fine depth, fronting on one of the best business streets in the city and with railrost sidetrack advantages; very close in.

We have a tract of nearly three acres about a mile from the carshed near Grant Pathat we can give a tremendous bargain in sold this month; on main drive to the paint of the streets; beautiful shaded.

\$7,500. Peachtree street, one of the second of the streets; beautiful shaded. that we sold this month; on many and bounded by three streets; beautiful and bounded by three streets; beautiful solded.

\$7.500. Peachtree street, one of the han somest lots on the street, 60x220, and beautifully located; also several other fine resident lots on this street, and all other beat redence streets and avenues.

\$5,000, Crew street, 6-room house and lot. Big bargain.

DECATUR.

DECATUR.

DECATUR.

Georgia raily

G. W. ADAIR. G. W.ADAIR.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Age

MARIETTA street, two-story brick a 21x120 to an alley, on railroad side of street, \$400 per front foot; pays 8 per interest now W. M. Scott & Co.

RAHLROAD front on Western and Attained, this side of Foundry street, at per foot. There is a big speculation in W. M. Scott & Co. NO. 414 LUCKIE street, near North at 7-room cottage on lot 50x130 to alleg; beiglan-blocked, sidewalks down, sewer connection made. This is a very place and can be sold on very easy pars asy, \$500 cash, balance \$25 a month.

G. McD. NATHAN REAL ESTATE.

18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL B \$1,500-NEW 3-room house, lot 591210, near Boyd & Baxter furniture easy terms. easy terms.
\$100 PER FRONT FOOT, an exceptic desirable Peachtree street lot, evenly g and very deep.
\$250 CASH and \$7 monthly, without int buys 3-room house, lot 35x110, W. street, near Magnolia; good renting pro \$2,500—THIS is the price of two acre-north Atlanta, directly in the line of p-ent activity. \$200—LOT 41x100 Foundry street; have two lots left. G. M'D. NATHA A. J. WEST.

A. J. West & Co

Real Estate and Loan II N. Pryor St., Kimball Hot CENTRAL STORE one block from carred to 30x100 feet, in the midst of the finest mess houses in Atlanta, \$22,500.

IM. ROVED by corner Foreys, and Posts: we are going to sell this; come is once, if you wish a bargain.

PEACHTREE home, corner lot 70x220 to a 20-foot alley; new 10-room modern residence, \$16,500.

PEACHTREE street lot 97x400 feet to 3 per at. \$14,500.

INSTALLMENT PLAN—Large lot Corner st., between Peachtree and Feet. Center st., between Peachtree and

feet. Center st., between Peachtree and P mont avenue; low figure and very easy te 200 FEET FRONT on R. R., center of opposite the roundhouse, \$5,000. MONEY on hand to buy purchase me notes and to loan on Atlanta real estate. J. West & Co., Real Estate.

Building.

CENTRAL CORNER, 200x250, right a railroad and proposed extension of either bama or Hunter streets, \$20,000.

MIDDLE GEORGIA—9-room, two-story ern frame dwelling built in the center of lege square," countaining 2 1-4 screet, surveed by elms, beautiful laws in front an either side, all necessary outhouses, etc. This model home and site is located Greensboro, Ga., a town of 1,600 inhab on Georgia railroad half way between At and Augusts, 40 miles from Athens at from Macon, Ga. Price \$7,500.

T. H. NORTHEN, WALKER DUNG Northen & Dung Contributors must keep copies of articles. We not undertake to return rejected MSS., and ill do so under no circumstances unless accommend by return postage.

12 CENTS PER WEEK or THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per alendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE AILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per liendar month; delivered to any address by oar for in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Eastern Advertising Agents

Where to Find The Constitution CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as fol York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square. A Avenue Hotel News Stand. Innati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street.

bington-Metropolitan Hotel. ckeonville-W. E. Armstrong.

ATLANTA, GA., January 17, 1893.

The South's Assessment New Orleans Times-Democrat gave a review of the assessments southern states. In this review it

shown that a very small increase been made when compared with of previous years. The Timesocrat now explains that at the time figures were given a number of tates had not completed their rolls, t now gives later and fuller reports h are, in a measure, more hopeful encouraging. Arkansas, Florida and see are still behind, however, not ng published their official assessup to date; but making a rough te of what they will probably be, Pimes-Democrat sums up as follows:

\$260,926,127 187,250,000 95,260,000 97,547,005 234.915,174 - 107.114.503 161.881.312 372,500,000 8. 856,200,283 856,526,600 . . . 451,602,274

. .\$4,230,277,298 \$4,291,482,654 of the states show any great inwhile a decrease is noticeable in f them. But West Virginia, leading n increase of \$19,965,286, is folby Georgia, which shows an imat of \$18,783,779. The south at aken as an entirety, shows a rovement for the year of \$61,-

temporary thinks that the small made generally was due to iry causes only, and that the taken on new life and will far better record in the future. this are everywhere visible; d giorious era is dawning on the future whi mark an in-prosperity in every southern

Sherman's Call for Volunteers

e have watched the career of John an since the war with considerable t, and he has never yet, so far as ow, sought to impress the public other way than by employing the of deceit and unveracity. From the when he engineered the act of ization through congress in 1873. radicted himself and lied about will show, he has played the of a sneak. We are conscious that ng this we are paying a tribute nan that will make him dearer republican heart.. He has sought nd of notoriety, he has won it, ie is entirely worthy to enjoy it. need not savert to any of John Sherman's career to show ed not advert to any special policy has always and invariably the direction of deceit and un ity. It is only necessary to point to st performance in order to show he stands now where he stood in

when he demonetized silver, and 76. when he went down into na and engineered the purchase returning board of that state. latest performance, though not on or ffensive scale, is quite as istic as anything he has ever He has set out to show that it is ocrats of the senate and not the licans who will oppose and prevent

eal of the silver act of July 14, and, in order to do this, he issues his friends are pleased to term s ge to the democrats. He says that can find the democrats who will whe will see that it is wiped off selves to vote for the repeal

batter, his duplicity is not swift conceal itself. Is the present epublican or a democratic not the same senate that gressiver act by a strict party rwards passed the McKinley wis not the same senate, what of the body in which the re cans had the majority? Why should emocrats be called on to make out an majority to aid John Sher-

ind others of his kidney in repealact that is the only between the people and the merthe country into a panio incon-

Clews, who is not by any means e to the free coinage of silver, ot by any means pretend to close to the dangerous results that ollow a repeal of the silver act. vs is one of the forces of Wall Referring to the proposition to

silver law, Mr. Clews says: orcing of a gold basis should country into a panic, as it likely do, by making money that speculation and invest ild be brought to a state of re stagnation, the experiment be very expensive." Mr. Clews re is not enough money in nt to go around now, and it is were taken suddenly out of

It would be very like a conflagration that to honest differences of opinion am has got a good start before the arrival of the fire engines. But the gold monopolists would not be anxious to let go the great leverage which this system would afford them for concentrating the wealth of the country and the world into a more circumscribed circle. What would be come of Mr. Bourke Cockran's Jacksonan and Jeffersonian principles in such an

Now, here is testimony right out of Wall street. Here is a man, thoroughly amiliar with the situation, who sees the danger that may ensue from the unconlitional repeal of the silver act, and he lifts his voice in warning. It is a bold thing for Mr. Clews to do. His financial friends are all anxious for the country to take the plunge which he predicts The New York Chamber of Commerce the New York exchanges and the whole coterie of gold monopolists are clam-moring for the repal, sending out circulars to the commercial exchanges of the south and carrying on a frenzied campaign in behalf of a money panic.

And in the midst of it all John Sherman, sneaky and snaky, calls for ten democratic volunteers to aid the republican majority (and to divide the responsibility with it) in plunging the country into a ruinous panic. Does he think the volunteers will be forthcoming? When ever they are, the democratic party will be practically ruined in the very hour of

We are opposed to the silver act when it stands in the way of free coinage, but we are enthusiastically in favor of it when, as now, it stands between the people and a disastrous panie; and we are more in favor of it since learning that John Sherman protested and voted against it in committee. No honest man can go far wrong by favoring whatever John Sherman opposes and opposing whatever John Sherman favors.

Meanwhile, we shall watch with interest to see what democrats and how many will volunteer to aid John Sherman and the gold monopolists in bringing on a money panic.

As to Immigration.

We are afraid that the busybodies who propose to deal with immigration, proposing to restrict it or to suspend it altogether to suit their whims vagaries, have got hold of a subject which will prove a little more important, if not more formidable, than any project they have ever undertaken. This will be so in the very nature of things.

In the first place, the American republic is still the American republic, and it will continue to remain so for a good many years. As long as it remains the Ameri can republic, it will continue to fulfill its destiny, a part of which is to afford an asylum for the poor and oppressed of all nations. A few politicians of both parties have been permitted to do violent injustice to the traditions and purposes of the republic by the Chinese exclusion act, but this very act has so turned the public stomach that any other effort to cater to the whims and vagaries of a few cranks will be severely rebuked.

The claim that injury has been done to our political institutions by ignorant foreign voters is a ridiculous piece of nonsense. As President Eliot, of Harvard, aptly remarks, "it is the experienced voters and not the inexperienced who are responsible for bad or weak legislation and administration. It is not the immigrants who buy votes, or who pass the tariff acts which inevitably breed votebuyers. Our notorious spoilsmen and political machinists have been some time in this country."

That is undeniably true. It will be time enough to talk about restricting or suspending immigration when the pheabsorbing and as powers of the republic shall have ceased to act. They have not, as yet, been tested to their full capacity, and such a test is not likely to come during the next fifty years. Until that time does come, however, we can improve the shining hours by dealing with our native rascals, and by disciplining the cranks and demagogues of the Bill Chandler variety who eek to gain a little notoriety by airing

their whims and vagaries. It is only in congested spots in the northwest that the newly arrived immigrants betray a tendency to retain the habits and customs that mark them off from their American neighbors; and this is inevitably a fleeting tendency. It is merely curious and not at all dangerous Under our system, the sons and daughters of these immigrants will blossom out into native Americans, and the fresh blood they bring will add to the

glory of the republic. The newspapers are busily discussing the subject, but is it worth discussing farther than to show the folly of the project? The democratic party cannot afford to get off its time-honored platform and join the cranks in their whimsical crusade.

A Patriotic Contemporary.

We admire the patriotism of The Memphia Commercial and its solicitude for the veterans of Georgia who have been so hardly treated by our state legislature in the matter of the Confeder ate Home. But the strictures of The Commercial on our legislators are, we think, not only a trifle unjust, but entirely too severe. The announcement of the sale of the home is the text from which our Memphis contemporary reads the Georgia legislature a scathing sermon It truly says that "this home for the nomeless and helpless was given to the state and all that was asked was a small annual appropriation for its support Two successive Georgia legislatures fused to give it-and the home is for sale. And thus Georgia is dishonored." But we venture to object to the following as doing an injustice to the men who

make up our legislative body: make up our legislative body:

The proud state that gave the country a Hill, a Stephens, a Toombs, a Grady, and a host of other great-minded and great-headed statesmen, has become the prey of low and scurvy demagogues. The miserable little imitations of men that now defile Georgia's state capital and scrawl their ignorance and meanness upon the statute books are living libels upon a great state and a noble people. God forbid that any man should point to these and say, "of such is the state of Georgia." The great state is standing on her head. Her brains are in the dirt and her feet are in the air.

The Constitution battled for the Confederate Home from first to last, and urged its claims upon the legislature; tem. If the panicky stringency but we have said before, and now rearted, how would it be stopped? peat, that the failure of the bill was due but we have said before, and now re-

inbers, who are a most into set of men, and creditably represent their

nstituents and the state. It has been urged, and with truth, as we believe, that they did not represent the sentiment of the people of Georgia in declining to make provision for a home for her veterans; but, as we have said, the majority did not view it in that light and their votes were the result of

their honest convictions.

It is not, we admit, creditable to Georgia that this home should be on the mar ket; it is something to be deplored, and it is deplored very generally throughout the state. But to say that the men who are responsible for this state of affairs are "low and scurvy demagogues," dis plays taporance on the part of our wellmeaning Memphis contemporary; for they are anything but that. They are ionest men, all of them.

We did not, and cannot, approve the action of the legislature in throwing the home overboard; but we can give the men who arrayed themselves against it the credit of their intelligent convictions, and, while we thank The Memphis Commercial for its friendly and patriotic interest in a home for our veterans, we do assure it that it has greatly underrated the Georgia legislature, and owes it an

When you see a democratic statesman with an anxious look in his eye, he probably has a hen on.

It is to be feared that there will be some frostbit booms before the cold spell.

John Sherman says he needs ten demo cratic senators to help him repeal the silver law. When did the republican majority get on a spree? John should have it

Foraker's Columbus banquet was anything but gay and festive. The participants were as uneasy as if they sat at the table

The cold spell seems to have caught Steve The new year opens with the New York

newspapers opposed to every kind of rapid transit but the impossible kind. Some of the cabinet booms had their

flannels put on too late. The De Lesseps crowd seem to be

If there is still a republican majority in the present senate, what does John Sherman want with ten democratic senators to help him out? John should wire the various Keeley institutes in the country and call his ma jority in.

Bourke Cockran is setting the pace for Tammany and all good democrats. The way to be a good democrat is to be democratic EDITORIAL COMMENT.

South Florida now has her first governor, That aged missionary who had spent many years among the savages of Africa, and who, on a recent visit to Omaha, was sandbagged and robbed, now says that he is going to re-

turn to Africa and civilization The Louisville Commercial says that Mr Carlisle will become secretary of the treasury with but little of the experience that Windom and Foster had. But The Memphis Commercial adds: "Mr. Carlisle is as well equipped for the duties of the place he is to fill and ha been as well trained for it as either of the gentlemen mentioned at the time they into office. Both acquired their only ble experience while at the head of the treas ury department. Mr. Carlisle is a man of

greater natural ability than either." At Indianapolis recently Lawyer John Duncan, a noted pleader, was harrassing an un-willing witness as only a good lawyer can. At last he got the fellow so agitated that he cried out: "Mr. Duncan, are you trying make me tell a lie?" "No," responded the orney, "I am trying to extract the truth Whereat the exasperated mar-cross-examiner shouted: "You tyr of the cross-examiner shouted: "Y can't do it, sir; I tell you you can't do it."

mission shows that 2,600 railroad employers were killed and 26,140 injured in railroad accidents during the year. Of these 415 were killed and 9,431 injured while coupling or unoupling cars, and 598 were killed and 3.191 injured by falling from trains and engines. These two classes of casualties claimed the largest number of victims.

GEORGIA PRESS GOSSIP.

The Quitman Free Press takes a hand the cabinet question and says: "Georgia is sure to be in the cabinet, and indications are that it will read Attorney General Henry G.

The editor of Hale's Weekly recently stated that there were five members of the legislature who parted their hair in the middle, whereupon The Columbus Sunday Herald says:

"We are satisfied from personal observation that none of the representatives from Muscogee are included in the list. Jim Worrill did wear patent leather shoes, and Senator Hatcher wore a light colored overcoat, and Charlton Battle carried a cane, but they didn't split their hair in the middle."

The Columbus Sunday Herald pays this compliment to Mr. Gunby Jordan:
"Mr. Gunby Jordan's success in returning the bonded debt of the Georgia Midland raliroad is a matter of general comment with the press. The bonds amount to \$1.300,000, and only three of the bondholders failed to agree to the plan, by which 6 per cent bonds were displayed by a 4 per cent issue, with income bonds for the difference. Mr. Jordan is an astute financier and a man of sound, clear business judgment.

The Americus Times-Recorder is strongly adrocating the claims of Hon. James H. I

vocating the claims of Hon. James H. Blount. The Times-Recorder says:

"It is gratifying to Georgians to note that from whatever part of the union the cabinet slate-makers hall, they all seem to unite in the consensus that Colonel James H. Blount, of Georgia, is to be a member of President Cleveland's cabinet. There appears to be more unanimity of sentiment in his case than that of any other public man mentioned; and shows in how high esteem he is held by the people of all parts of the country."

The Baltimore American says Livingston is the self-announced candidate for a cabinet position of the alliance in the south and that he has incurred the bitter opposition of the organized democracy, who will deny him support for the honor. Replying to this The Columbus Enquirer-San says:

"The American is mistaken. Livingston stands in with the organized democracy, and is indebted to it for his recent renomination and election to the Fifty-third congress, Lon is all right and the American needn't forget it."

The Columbus Enquirer Sun does not think that ballot reform is needed in every county that ballot reform is needed in every county in Georgia. Our contemporary says:

"Nor, we believe, will the Australian ballot law correct the whole evil. It is admittedly defective, and the experiment with it so far, in various states, has not been unsatisfactory. We are frank to say that many counties in Georgia do not stand in such urgent need of ballot reform as does Chatham. In this number we can fairly place Muscogee, where the elections are orderly and comparatively free from the open corruption recently exhibited at the Chatham polls."

In ar. editorial headed, "Keep Him

gia," The Macon Telegraph says of ant Satterlee:
"Lieutenant Satterlee has won his among the military of Georgia by a stelection to his duties and we believe here ed the standard of the different compactary considerably. He is a conscientious of K I a good soldier, and recognizing his withe officers of the state troops have petitod that he be allowed to remain among their continue his good work. The Telegraph in this petition and sincerely hopes that I tenant Satterlee may long remain in Georgicant Satterlee may long remain in Georgicant.

JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Freezing South

O, once there was a sunny south With sunlight silvered o'er, With flowers that reached her rosy The sunny south's no more! We hear her shrick: "Pile on the coal!"

'Pile on the coal!" The coal is piled Until the grate runs o'er; But still she shouts in accents wild: "I'm freezing—give me more!"
And still she cries—poor, shivering soul!
And spends her last red cent for coal.

Think not, O, North, that you can break Because just now she is one cake Of hard, unyielding ice!

Cries for more cover, and more coal! Editor Stern, of that bright paper, the Dalton Argus, is in the city on business onnected with his flourishing paper. We have frequently referred to the value of The Argus as a newspaper and advertising medium it first-class in all respects, and much of the credit of its success belongs to Editor Stess. The publication of The Chattanooga New will be resumed the first week in February It will then appear in a new dress and will be conducted as heretofore, by Editor John W.

The Lincolnton News is holding its own with the best of them. The News is one of the stanchest democratic weeklies in the sate. It made a brave fight for democracy dring

he state campaign, and is still in the The Billville Banner.

of the ring.

This free pass business is no good. Last Wednesday the conductor made us help gease the engine, put off tramps and shovel coal clean to Atlanta. Hanged if we hadn't ather

pay our way. pay our way.

We hope Lieutenant Satterlee won't leave Georgia for good, as we are now a brigdler-general, and we want him to tell us what that kind of man generally does. We believe he was in the war, and he must know something

We don't want Mrs. Felton to tactel uin the newspapers, so we've quit preaching and gone to splitting rails. You'll never each us takin' up a collection when she's around One preacher has gone off on a week's vacation for the benefit of his health. Thismean that he is on a still hunt for a week's grocer

The Columbus Sunday Herald, having made the last payment on its plant aid added considerable thereto by the purplase of ed considerable thereto by the purchase of new material, with no outstanding oligations against it, is now in a position to suike ou a little further from the shore. The Herald is

He Goes Howling! In this old world it's lots of fun (Heaven grant it may not cease!)
To see a Georgia colonel run For justice of the peace!

Editor Hale, of Hale's Weekly, is the author "One pig is worth seven millon pupples.
Cotton will not grow when shadd by a dou-ble barrel shotgun and a pointer dg."

A paragraph is going the round to the effect that Bachelor Moore, of The Yacon Evening News, is still sewing on his own buttons and darning his own socks. Fortunate man! who has only to sew and darn forone. He's almost as happy as Bill Moore, of The Augusta Evening Herald Evening Herald.

A Georgia editor wrote to a railrad mana ger as follows: "I have published your sched-ule three months steady. I have got to leave this town. Send me one free pass, it a pair

The Hartwell Sun, books, accounts and good will of the paper, have been sold by Mr. J. R. Thornton to Mr. W. H. Williams, who will hereafter conduct the paper. The San is an old established newspaper, and has a firstclass circulation

Ain't It Fun! Skatin' times in Georgia-ain't they good and

great, Sittin' on the river bank an' watchin' fellers There's lots o' fun on the lakes, by faytime an' by night, An' when the ice in flinders breaks an' a fel-

ler's "out o' sight!" Many old men in Campbell county are nov ceiving their pension certificates for the Indian wars of 1836-38. None old soldiers are under seventy years of age. Many are over eighty. Several who have applied since July 27th have died and never re-

There is a man in Butts county who says that he carried a gallon of whisky to the field with him every day for three years and drank the whole amount himself during the day, and then called at the bar, near by, at night for another drink before taking supper. This man still lives, is fifty-one years old and is ap-parently in good health. He also says that he would not thank a man for less than a quart of raw liquor for an ordinary dritk. Is there another such a man living?

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

A poolroom for the exclusive use of wome

A proposition will at an early day be sub-mitted to the board of trade of Pecos, Texas, to erect an electric plant in that thriving A negro woman at Enterprise, Miss., put some heated bricks in the bed to keep her child warm and left. When she returned the child was burned to death.

Baltimore is wrestling with the problem of street car etiquette. The issue of the moment is what a man should do who has resigned his

seat in favor of a lady and receives no recog A New Decatur, Ala., paper makes this novel mnouncement in its society columns: "There is a young man living here, formerly with the

Louisville and Nashville shops, who is reported to be going soon to Madison county, to form a matrimonial alliance with a gress widow." At Charlotte, N. C., Lena Johnson, colored, tied her nine-months-old baty in a chair by the fire, and went to the well to get some water. After silling her bucket she stopped to talk with a neighbor, and then returned to the house. To her horror, on entering the door she saw her child lying, face downwards, in the fire, and burned almost to a crisp.

A party of bear hunters in Lee county, Ark., recently killed twenty-seven hear in the Cache river bottoms. They got in close quarters with some of the animals, and had some lively expe-

There is a possibility that George Washington may again take a hand in the shaping of the destinies of this nation. He is a resident of Covington, Ky., and many of the leading men of the state, so it is said, have appealed to him to become a candidate for Setator Carlisle's seat, when Carlisle shall have resigned.

Two Russian Jews were in St. Clairsville, Va., the other day peddling. They came from Moscow, in Russia, and said that they have been compelled to leave that day some mounts ago, by the edict of the case, and that over pusand Jews were thes expelled from

w alone, being given only two weeks Governor Holt has announced that he will call a state road congress, to meet in Raleigh about January 19th to discuss matters per-taining to the improvement of the public roads in North Cavolina. All the bards of county commissioners will be asked to appoint three

celegates to represent each country.

The building of twenty-are more cottages at Lawrence, Ala., to meet the dynamid of the operatives of the Dallas mill, is become

an urgent demand.

The Spartanburg Herald says that the merchants of South Carolina are in good spirits. Collections have been good and they start out upon the new year with renewed zeal and expect to do a larger business than ever.

Since the first of September 149,430 bales of cotton has been received at the port of Wilmington, against 137,850 bales the corresponding period last season. This shows an increase of 11,580 bales in favor of this year.

The people of Alabama are preparing for a high kick in anticipation of the increase in the state tax rate. Murmurs of this kind come from every direction, and general dissatisfaction seems to prevail.

Much anxiety is feit by the family and friends of S. G. Chiles, of Sims City, Fla., as to the safety of that young man. His father, J. W. Chiles, fears that he has been robbed and killed in New York city, and has written two very distressed letters to F. M. Ironmouger, Florida passenger agent of the Clyde line, enquiring about his son.

On a train going into Houston, Texas, a passenger was approached by two bunco men. The passenger was fleeced of \$40, and when he protested was, was given a check for the amount by one of the men. When the passenger discovered that he was robbed he grabbed the two men, when a third accomplice stepped up, and taking the check said he would cash it. The men were let go and all three jumped from the train which was then in motion. from the train which was then in

Mr. Arthur Sinclair, who was a lieutenan Mr. Arthur Sinclair, who was a lieutenant of the confederate cruiser, Alabama, has presented to The Baltimore Sun office a valuable relic in connection with the famous wessel. It is a photograph showing the middle section of the spar deck. The history of the preservation of this photograph is as follows: Preparations were being made for the fight with the Kearsarge, which was to take place just after noon. Captain Semmes had sent a message to the officers stating that the money chest of the vessel was to be landed in care of the express, and if any wished to write to friends or deposit valuables could do so. Lieutenant Sinciair sent on shore this picture with a Sinclair sent on shore this picture with a letter addressed to his home.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The Technological school is rarely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. A. Jessop, as general manager and superintendent of that institution. He is one of the most skillful and thorough practical engineers in the south, and his long experience and his life's work pre-eminently fit him for his present responsible duties. It is not among the least of his qualifications that he is universally polite management and is, therefore, a general favoragreeable and is, therefore, a general favor-ite with the boys. He realizes that while merit is the paramount consideration, it is also the duty of the scholar to cultivate the graces of the gentleman. For a number of years he was in the employ of the Southern Agricultural Works and there demonstrated his superior qualifications for the work of his present position. Mr. Jessop and the insti-tution both deserve to be congratulated.

Atlanta will shortly gain a new barrister in the qualification and talents of Mr. F. M. Hughes. He halls from the Classic City, where he was recognized as a lawyer of brilliant merit and a bright future. He will be quite an addition to the legal fraternity of this city and is destined to make his mark among the practitioners, at the Atlanta has. the practitioners at the Atlanta bar.

Mr. John Humphreys, formerly of Columbus, Miss., who is very well known in Atlanta by reason of his former business relations with prominent firms of this city, has come to Atlanta to live. This will be inter-esting news to his many friends in Atlanta, for there is not a more genial gentleman in all the south than John. He has engaged to take a responsible and prominent position with the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of

Mr. S. Rexinger, of Athens, was in the city a few days, returning to the Classic City yes-terday, and says there is not a speck of a cloud over the future of Athens. He says terday, and says there is not a speck of a cloud over the future of Athens. He says the city, like most of the southern cities, and northern cities, too, has suffered some by reason of the general pressure of hard times, but that it has taken on new life now and will go forward with rapid strides. Mr. Rexinger entertained quite a number of his friends at dinner at the Aragon cade last Sat-firday, and a delightful hour or two went

The college boys of the south are not idle these cold, raw days of midwinter. They are preparing for a great annual cham-plonship game of college baseball, plonship game of college baseball, which will be the first of the series of regular annual games to take place in the future. The teams are anxious to make Atlante the central noint and meet here to nie the games. It will be a great week of sport and the people of Atlanta will doubtless give the boys a great send off by patronizing the games largely. Letters have already been received from many of the southern colleges in this regard, and the chance is good for Atlants to receive the favorable action of the recently organized southern association of colleges for the promotion of athletic sports and be the place for the games.

Mr. Tom Stanley, of Athens, stood in the Kimball corridors yesterday. He is a well known mining engineer, and is thoroughly posted on the affairs of the gold mines in this state. He says that the recent invention to facilitate the mining of gold and extracting it from the ore is going to do much for the mineral interests of Georgia, in his opinion.

Surgeon N. G. Gewinner, of the Second regiment, has been appointed surgeon genera of Georgia with the rank of colonel. Surgeon sewinner is a South Carolinian and a qual-

Senator Jenkins, of Putnam county, is in he city on a contested election case from his

ounty.

Irby Davis and J. L. Wilson, both demo crats, of course, for everybody in old Putnam is a democrat, ran for coroner. Mr. Davis received a large majority or the votes cast,

but it is said that many negroes voted for him him who had not paid their taxes. The negroes do not vote in Putnam as a rule. A republican candidate for president is ucky if he gets a vote in that county at all. Garfield did not receive a single one. Grant never had one there, nor did Hayes. Biaine

is said to have received one vote.

In the last presidential election, two votes were east for the national prohibition ticket and about a dozen for the third party candidate, General Weaver.

All this goes to show that the blacks-do not avail themselves of the right of suffrage to any appreciable extent. Hence, Mr. Wilson

concludes that the negro votes which were polled for his opponent were cast by voters who had not paid their taxes and were there-Senator Jenkins represents Mr Wilson. A notice of contest was forwarded to the gov-ernor on the day that the consolidated return

was sent in. Mr. Davis received his commission promptly Mr. Davis received his commission promptly, but declined to qualify until his opponent could contest the election.

Mr. Wilson wanted to get a copy of the consolidated returns but could not in Putnam without a mandamus on the clerk of the

county court. President Steve Clay, of the state senate, vas down from Marietta yesterday. He was

jolly and happy. Judge Spencer Atkinson, of Brunswick, came to yesterday moraling. He says that the hold—ave had not reached Brunswick when He and Senator Jenkins got to chat-

Captala Dave Balley, of Griffin, was here talking for the encampment, where some fencing are needed. He states that the council of Griffin will have a map made of the city with the encampment grounds included.

The only man on record as having received the courtest of a box from Richard Mansfield, is Jim Shaw, who has been in Atlanta for a few days. Mr. Shaw is one of the Central rallroad's traveling passenger agents. He came up last featuring from Savannah, and in the afternoon ant in a but at DeCive's, and the marvelous

ert of it is, that the box was with the part of it is, that the box was with the com-pliments of Mansfeld's manager, John Slocum, Since he got a reputation as an actor. Mans-field has been very stiff, and the profession say he has a bnd case of the swell-head. He is ex-ceedingly exclusive and does not mix much with every-day people. He has turned down requests from the leading members of his profession, among whom it is the custom to extend the courtesy of a box, just as it is to ask a brother member what he will take to drink.

ask a brother member what he will take to drink.

Jim Shaw, though, is an exception. Years ago he was "in the business myself" as he would say. Mind you "Jim" does not say that he was an actor, though some people would say that they were if they had his experience. He has playen "Richeltue" and "Pink Dominoes," in "Julius Caesar" and "Olivette," for he is versatile and can sing as well as he can act. But when he speaks of having been in the business himself, he refers to the time when he was a manager. He managed opera and the legitimate. He was an impressario in the old times, before the era of Mapleson and Abbey, and these latter day managers, who get together a lot of German singers of give English and Italian opera. After he dropped out of the business as a manager, and

dropped out of the business as a manager, and settled down in Savannah, his old home, the boys there started an amateur dramatic club. They called it, or themselves, as you prefer, "The Fords." This was in honor of John T.

The Fords." This was in honor of John T.
Ford, of Baltimore, the same John Ford in
whose Washington theater Lincoln was shot.
Mr. Ford was too busy running this theater
on Fayette street, Baltimore, to help his namesakes out, and they secured Jim Shaw as manager. He managed the amateurs for twelve or
fourteen years, until they got so good that they
could knock the spots off haif the professional
companies that came along. They graduated
several members who are now holding firstclass positions in the profession.
All this is another story from Shaw's getting the box at the Manafeld performance. It was not due altogether to his
connection with the profession in a managerial capacity. During the many years in
which he has been railroading numberless
theatrical companies have stranded in this
part of the world. And it is well known to
the profession from the smallest freekle
faced soubrette to the heavy villain or grand
tragedian, that if they can only reach Jim raced sourcette to the heavy man of the tragedian, that if they can only reach Jim Shaw's line they will be all right. He always helps the infortunates out, which means that he often puts up a round guarantee of his own for tickets to New York. Somehow or other that is where all broken players want

They go to Shaw and tell him their tale of

woe.
Then he fixes them.
"I was in the business once myself," Jin And this is why John Slocum sent him the

Professor Agostini is in Memphis, where he has undertaken the management of a kirmess. The fact that Agostini is at the head of the affair insures its being a grand success, for he is certainly a genius in his line. Nobody could possess to a higher degree the ability of organizing and handling children than does Agostini, and his success in everything he has undertaken has been wonderful.

Mr. J. M. McQuade, of New York, who is in

Atlanta representing one of the big mercan-tile establishments of the metropolis, was talking politics at the Kimball yesterday. of his conversation, "but I've always been are anti-Tammany man. I am that still in local me very tired . That is the efforts of the republican and mugwump press to make it appear that there is any antagonism between Hill and Cleveland. I know it would be a stretch of the imagination to say that Cleveland and Hill are warm personal friends, but as democrats they stand together rriends, but as democrats they stand together and nothing could be more foolish than the efforts to make it appear that Mr. Hill has, or ever has had, any idea of opposing Mr. Cleveland. The republican papers started the story, hoping to create dissension an democratic ranks. That was natural, but to see democratic papers repeating such foolishness makes me tired. Mr. Hill will occupy the position of leader on the democratic side of the senate and nobody will give Mr. Clevethe senate and nobody will give Mr. Cleveland and his administration more hearty support than he does, and Mr. Cleveland will certainly treat Mr. Hill with the consideration that his position and himself deserve. Cleveland has learned a good deal about politics in the past eight years, and you can count upon it—the mugwumps are not going to run him this time."

From The Franklin, Ga., News and Banner The Constitution's new year address is masterpiece. While it gives all the necessary information about the great paper in whose compliments it is sent, it is likewise a Columbian calendar, giving much valuable fair and important events of the year. The lithograph likenesses of the fair buildings are magnificent. But, then, it would be out of the order of things if The Constitution were to fall of doing the handsomest in every stance.

SCISSORED LAUGHS.

Willie Nolan-I wish you would give me good lickin' right now.

Teacher-Why, Willie; what have you done?

Willie Nolau-Nothin'; but there's goin' to be a circus in town tomorrow, an' I want to enjoy it without any disturbing thought—Judge It doesn't always follow that shaking an acquaintance rattles him.—Philadelphia Times. Some men are so conscientious that they never put off anything till tomorrow but the bill collector.—Elmira Gazette.

It is easy to tell when a man is flattering your neighbor, but it isn't so easy to de cide when he is flattering you.—Somerville

Layman-Is it true that all lawyers are Lawyer Brown-It may be; but it does not ollow that all liars are lawyers .- Boston Transcript.
Without being slangy it is perfectly

to say that when a young man takes his best girl out on the ice and she cannot skate, he will have to let her slide.—Exchange. Teacher—What is the principal part of a knife? For instance, why does your father carry a knife in his pocket? Young Hopeful—Please, sir, because of the

corkscrew.—Spassvogel.
"Jennie," said he, "I shall go to your father

and ask his consent at once."
"Wait. George, don't be impatient. Wait
until after the 1st, when my dressmaker's
bill comes in. He will be more willing to
part with me then."—Harper's Bazar. Little Boy-How soon are you and sis goin'

to be married?

Accepted Suitor—She has not named the day yet. I hope she does not believe in long engagements.

Little Boy—She doesn't, I know, 'cause all her engagements has been short ones.—Good

Knowles-For what peculiar reasons are some divorces granted! An actor has been granted one because his wife caused her clock to strike.

Bowles—That's a trivial enough reason.

Knowles—Well, not exactly so. You see, the clock struck his head.—The Jeweiers' Greular.

Thousands of Intoxicants.

Thousands of Intoxicants.

From The Philadelphia Record.

"There are no less than 6,000 intoxicants of different kinds known to the custom house officials," said an attache of the customs collection department yesterday. "Ninety-five per cent of the foreigners in this country drink, and none of them has ever heard of total abstinence. They have all their native liquors, which often cannot be procured in this country, and they soon make arrangethis country, and they soon make arrange-ments to have their favorite tipple sent to them. In this way the custom house people accumulate a very wide knowledge of intox-

About half-past 12 o'elock this morning fire was discovered in the cockroom of the home of the late Frank Redd, on Pryor street, opposite No. 4 engine home. The firemen of No. 4 were soon at wort on the flames and a still alarm brought No. 1 to the scene. Little flamage was done, the flooring only being THE PASSING THRONG

day night the special officer our hotels called an old man out from the re-tunds and warned him that he must not make the lobby his resting place. The old ma-humbly apologized and explained that he was out of work and had no money to pay for lodging and food. He had come into the hotel lodging and rood. He had come into the hotel to escape the bitter cold of the streets, and with the hope that his presence would not be considered offensive. A young man standing near overheard the old man's remarks as

joined in the conversation.

"Where are you from?"

"I was born in England, but I have lived in this country for a great many years, sir."

"Did you come after the war?"

"I was four years in the confederate army.

A little cross-questioning brought out the evident truth of the old veteran's claim. There could be no doubt that he had followed "Uncle Bob" in the brave days of old. "Come on with me," said the young man. "I will find you a bed and breakfast in the morning, anyhow."

As the couple passed around the corner toward another hotel of moderate rates some said:

ward another hotel of moderate rates some said:

"That is a very clever thing for a young man to do. I wonder who he is?"

"That is Pete Pelham," said a bystander, "the nephew of the famous Pelham of the confederate army—and Pete has got lots of the same spirit of grace and chivalry that made the uncle historic."

The temper of many who were in th at the Central Presbyterian church yesteday was shown in the oft-repeated remark. "I want to hear Talmage very much, but Ta "I want to hear Thimage very much, but To rather hear him this morning for nothing than to pay a dollar to hear him tomorrow night." Many persons wondered why Dr. Taimage consented to preach in the city is advance of his lecture, but it must be remedered that his set sermon for the day was already in type in perhaps two hundred daily newspaper offices awaiting a brief bullen from Atlanta giving the name of the church the mylich and the hour when he preached it. There are many thousands of people all the present the preached the set of the present the preached the there are many thousands of people all the preached the pre There are many thousands of people all over America who expect to read Talmage's se-mon on Monday morning, as a matter of course, and the week would not be the same to them spiritually or mentally if the ser-mon did not appear according to schedule.

Colonel Ed Baxter, of Nashville, Tenni, to Colonel Ed Baxter, of Nashville, Tenni, is in the city. Colonel Baxter is one of the most eminent lawyers in Tennessee, has been for many years the general counsel of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and for a long time dean of the law department of Vanderbilt university. It is told of Colonel Baxter that he is one of the confederates who never surrendered. He was down below us with his battery when the news came that the war was at an end and commanders were to bring in their men and guns came that the war was at an end and com-manders were to bring in their men and guns and deliver all up to the federals. Colonal Baxter made a resolute remark which is best preserved in oral tradition, ordered his guns thrown into the muddy bottom of the Oc-mulgee river and said to his men: "Boys. let us go home." And they did go home, and Colonel Ed Baxter has no papers to this day to show that he surrendered.

"Old Si" came in with a bucket of free water, then wiping the young icicles off his thin whiskers, asked: "Is yer all got enny mo' kyards ter publication de D.D.'s?"

fum de D.D.'s?"

"I believe there are no more in hand. Why?"

"Kaze ez I wuz comin' 'long down hyar an'
see de po' fokés scramblin' fer de cole whu
jolts outer de waggins an' beggin' shavins
'roun' de kyarpenter shops, an' de little chilun stan'in bar-foot almos' wid blue fingers

butte out beggin' for bred-hit 'necred for me dilun stan'in bar-foot almos' wid blue fingers hilt out beggin' for bred—hit 'peered ter me dis warn no time ter git up artyfishul heat twis de brethern and sistern—dis heah am er moughty good time ter quit writin' kyards an' goin' ter extribitin' cord wood!" Before any more could be said on the subject he was gone.

Major Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, may always be looked for in our courts when great railroad issues are to be argued. He is so charming of manner, so pleasing of adis so charming of manner, so pleasing of address, so plausible in logic and so often elequent that he is welcomed always in the areas by both bench and bar. Major Cumming is so true a devotee to his profession that his name is not permitted to figure in connection with federal appointments. He is one of the few men in Georgia who want nothing out of the public crib.

The convention of the mission workers of America, which is to hold its annual session for 1893 here in Atlanta, is one of the most remarkable bodies in the world. It is made up of men and women devoted to the work of rescuing the poor and perishing in the cities of America. Many of them have been saved themselves out of the gutters. Their meeting here will be an occasion of great interest to

Hon. Louis F. Garrard is in the city and enjoying the pleasant greetings of his friends. Colonel Garrard has the honor of having seasously championed the 10 per cent bank jar repeal at Chicago and secured its adoption is the platform. It was predicted by the rand republicans that that plank would defeat the democratic party, but it proved one of its strongest cards and Colonel Garrard naturally feels proud of the autoome of his wrk. Colonel William C. Sibley, of Augusta, one

Colonel William C. Sibley, of Augusta, one of the leading cotton manufacturers of Georgia, is in the city: He regards the prospects favorable for cotton industries in the south-Higher prices will rule, on account of the gain in figures by the raw material, but all this means more active money and better margins for profits to both producer sind manufacturer. Colonel Beverly W. Wrenn and his popula

Colonel Beverly W. Wrenn and his popular wife are in the city. "B. W.," as everybody of the olden times calls him, is one of the prime favorites of the Atlanta people. He is the widest awake railroad man in all the south. His greatest cause of chagrin just now is that Georgia is to be unrepresented at the world's fair. Rev. Sam Jones was in the city yesterday and confirms the report that he will remove to Marietta soon and make that his place of permanent residence. He goes to Washingother cities of the east, and will begin a series of revival services in Memphis on the 5th of February.

Eli was down at the police court yesterday morning and reported one of his observa as follows:
"There was a young man in Atlanta,

Who tackled too oft a decanter.

He landed in hoc'

And explained in the dock,

And came out with a pocket-book scanter? "The oldest inhabitant," who formerly knew all about the weather, has retired from active business and taken in his sign to help been

"From all appearance," says Eli, "Atlants will soon be the city of extremes in the summer we'll have 'skeeters and in the winter we'll have skaters!"

the kitchen fire.

Slipping down at the crossings nowsdays an ice piece of gymnastics. Ell says this spell of weather has put s

freeze around his room without his ordered it done. Some of the town boys are making had breaks these days—through the ice at Lake

From Texas Siftings. —I shot sixty quall is one hour the other day.

Native—Let me congratulate you, stranger.
I'm something of a professional myself.

Mr. Amateur Nimrod—Professional sports nan? Native-No, professional liar.

Good Times Down South.

Good Times Down South.

Henry Howard Heath in The Journalist.

Simmons am er ripenin) up dar on de hill.

Possums am er fattenin' eatin uv dey fill.

Cotton talls am on de jump.

Pattridges am gettin' plump.

Lissen to de clackin' uv de ole co'n mill.

Cracklins am er sputterin', skillet's good en hot.

Gobblers am er flutterin', waitin' fer de pot,

Cotton gins er mintin' gold.

Folks git fat when cotton's soid

Cep'n when er morgidge takes de whole blame lot.

THEY ARE O armstrong and Dr.

pard of Health, Have

THEIR SUCCESSOR

r. Armstrong and Dr. Baire abers of the board of healt oth scattemen resigned ye and the general council ion, accepted both resign

Mayor Pro Tem.

have here a communic or and with it are the Baird and Armstrong as

a the papers were being a Shropshire silently or the chair and foor and as the clerk fire he arose saying: I was present at that of health which results

have heard discussed. a vote and that vote ays exercise my vote. I thought I had a right tlemen who are tenderin are in every way com a allotted to them and mer admirers than I, bu stars sang together I dor existed who was esse any country. In other to man can fill an offi-some one else cannot. as well. I think the days done that any of us have do by voting for the t body. If we have wer to this body for

to make the answe "said Mr. North e accepted." nations were as odwin was in r, and, as the resignation the council, he moved air as a motion at successors to the at successors to the elected.

Mr. Peters nominated I y for one of the vac at he would be one of the could find for Dr. A at reason I nominate have him in nomination ficant by Dr. Armstrong And I want to place.

McRes. Reneau in opposition to as Mr. Reneau ma in opposition to the mayor. "The filled and there a dates. I merely a know how to direct. Mendor suggestes for of Dr. Armstron successor of Dr. Armstron successor of Dr. Proposition of Dr. Armstron successor of Dr. Proposition of Dr. Armstron successor of Dr. Proposition of Dr. Armstron successor of Dr. Armstron

"Judge Dorsey is the esponse. "He was no esponse. "He was no ers."
The roll call gave the lorsey and he was deed er of the board of he fired term of Dr. Arn "Now for the succepte will you have?"
"I have nominated I

"And I nominate een a member of the knows the work. The roll call result of the first the roll call result of the first the roll call result of the roll call result of the roll call result of the roll Mayor Goodwin Dorsey Ead been trong's successor hosen as the board of heal Colonel L. P. of Gor Slaton, super ducation, sent in tral council of the Grant, a member ton.

"I move," said !

nto the election

sor and for tha

el William Hulse

every way qua

vill make a most make a most d. as I know he "Atlanta has n Atlanta has ne a more devoted ducation," said Colonel I. Po the board have but right to fill ber of his family. of Mr. George L a some opposition a some opposition nate for the plac-teen a member of nade a good men

hsin."

The roll call gavets but five, as made unanimous Colonel Hulsey, A Boyd, Stephens, Councilmen Ren Hill, Dimmock, For Mr. Cassin, Martin and Mexical Councilment of the Councilment of the Councilment Ren Hill, Dimmock, For Mr. Cassin, Martin and Mexical Councilment of the I. Dimmock,
Mr. Cassin,
rtin and Mead
Now I move,"
te Colonel Hu
That can't be
at you"—
Then I desire

Highest

out I have lived in lany years, sir." ederate army.

brought out the veteran's claim at he had followed days of old.

I the young man. I breakfast in the

ashville. Tenni, is is one of the most see, has been for ansel of the Louis-oad Company and he law department. It is told of Cole of the confedered. He was down when the news an end and competer men and guns federals. Colonel nark which is best ordered his guns ottom of the Ochis men: "Boys, did go home, and papers to this day ed.

yards ter publish

e in hand. Why?'
ng down hyar an'
fer de cole whut

beggin' shaving an' de little chil-wid blue fingers 'peered ter me dis tyfishul heat twix

ilis heah am er writin' kyards an' od!" aid on the subject

ing, of Augusta, our courts when be argued. He o pleasing of ad-and so often elo-ways in the arens ajor Cumming is ofession that his ure in connection

ure in connection He is one of the

ssion workers of ts annual session one of the most orld. It is made oted to the work shing in the cities have been saved s. Their meeting great interest to aropic people.

in the city and ags of his friends or of having sealer cent bank tax ed its adoption is ted by the rabid would defeat the roved one of its Garrard natural-

of his wrk.

of Augusta, one

acturers of Geor-rds the prospects ies in the south.

account of the material, but all oney and better roducer and man-

and his popular f,," as everybody n, is one of the ta people. He is man in all the of chagrin just unrepresented at

he will remove hat his place of es to Washing-te there and in will begin a se-femphis on the

court yesterday

formerly knew

ired from active

s IGH, "Atlanta

ings nowadays

her has put a out his having

sixty quall in

you, stranger. il myself. ssional sports-

n' fer de pot,

hing for a young

Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Baird are no longer subers of the board of health.

Both gendemen resigned yesterday after-Both gendemen resigned yesterday after-Both gendemen resigned without dission, accepted both resignations and sich, elected two well-known gentlemen to I the positions. It was Mayor Pro Tein. Shropshire who led the council to order, and when the roll il had been completed it was found that ty member of the body was present. Mr. odward, the city clerk, however, was abten account of illness and his place was by his deputy, Mr. Charles Rice, who in the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening by exhibitance was appared to the work of the evening the work of the wor said a bystander, us Pelham of the e has got lots of and chivalry that were in the crowe an church yester t-repeated remark: very much, but I's raining for nothing ear him tomorrow ondered why Dr. ich in the city in it must be rememfor the day was two hundred daily two hundred daily two hundred dit. of people all over ad Talmage's serias a matter of not be the same ntally if the seriality if the s

paper saying:
I have here a communication from the form and with it are the resignations of the Bard and Armstrong as members of the and of health."
The the papers be read," said the mayor

heard of Health, Have Resigned.

THEIR SUCCESSORS ELECTED

eneral Council Meets and Hears the

Papers Read-Then Two Gentlemen Are Elected to Succeed Them.

or. Armstrong and Dr. Baird are no longer

Mayor Goodwin, in his letter, simply noti-the general council that he had been ded the resignations of Drs. Baird and stong as members of the board of health that the resignations were attached

his communication.

As the papers were being read Mayor Pro

Stropshire silently called Alderman

ories to the chair and took a seat on

foor and as the clerk finished the read-

Twis present at that meeting of the rd of health which resulted in the changes have heard discussed. In that body I do not and that vote I exercised as I Thought I had a right to vote. These thought I had a light to vote. I nesses theme who are tendering their resignate in every way competent to do the stillotted to them and they have no mme admires than I, but since the morn-stars sang together I don't think the man existed who was essential to the life my country. In other words, I think to man can fill an office in such a way some one else cannot do the work for some one else cannot do the work for as well. I think the members of the m have done their duty and I can't that any of us have done less than our

that any of us have done less than our if by voting for the new organization in body. If we have done a wrong in agar the organization I will be ready asser to this body for that wrong. I be to make the answer."

"said Mr. Northen, "that the respected without a sout.

Maja Goodwin was in the council chamber, and, as the resignations were accepted towards the council, he moved towards the main as a motion was made lat successors to the two gentlemen of the secret.

Mr. Peters nominated Luder D. All Peters nomina

e elected.

Mr. Peters nominated Judge Rufus Dor-Mr. Peters nominated Judge Rufus Dorgr for age of the vacancies. "I think
in the would be one of the best successors
we could find for Dr. Armstrong and for
fut reason I nominate him. I therefore
tace him in momination for the place made
uses by Dr. Armstrong."

"And I want to place in nomination a
setteman who is in every way worthy of
the place," said Mr. Reneau. "He is a
gateman who is known the city over as an
conficuted physician and he will make an
usellent member of the board. I refer to
br. McRea."
"Dos Mr. Reneau intend to place Dr.
"Dos Mr. Reneau intend to place Dr.

by McRa. "There to be board. I refer to be McRa." Toos Mr. Reneau intend to place Dr. McRa in opposition to Judge Dorsey?" said the mayor. "There are two places is be filled and there are so far only two candidates. I merely ask this so that I may know how to direct the vote."

Mr. Meador suggested that one of the manines should be designated as the successor of Dr. Armstrong and the other as the successor of Dr. Baird. That suits me," remarked Mr. Reneau. A reference showed that the term of Dr. Armstrong expired in 1894. "Then," said the mayor, "we will proceed with the election of the successor of Dr. Armstrong first. Who are the nomines, Mr. Clerk?" Judge Dorsey is the only one." was the

The roll call gave the full vote to Judge Dorsey and he was declared elected a member of the board of health to fill the unexpirel term of Dr. Armstrong.

"Now for the successor of Dr. Baird whe will you have?" asked the mayor.

"I have nominated Dr. McRea," said Mr. Reneau.

Thave nominated Dr. McRea," said Mr. Renau.

"And I nominate Dr. Curtis, who has been a member of the board before and the knows the work." said Mr. Stephens. The roll call resulted in the election of Dr. McRea by a vote of ten to six. Those toting for Dr. McRea were Aldarmen's Snopshire, Rice, Boyd, Broyles and Harralson and Councilmen Reneau, Colvin, Stock-dell, Northen, Martin, Meador and Peters. Those voting for Dr. Curtis were Alderman Rephens, Councilmen Hirsch, McWaters, Reate, Hill and Dimmock.

Mayor Goodwin then declared that Judge borsey Lad been elected as Dr. Armstrang's successor and that Dr. McRea had the chosen as the successor of Dr. Baird board of health.

Colonel L. P. Grant's Successor.

ior Slaton, superintendent of the board education, sent in a letter notifying the strai council of the death of Colonel L. f. Grant, a member of the board of education

Thore," said Mr. Broyles, "that we go as the election of Colonel Grant's successor and for that place I nominate Colonel William Hulsey. He is a man who is a every way qualified for the place and all make a most excellent member if election as I know he will be."

"Allanta has never had a better citizen a more devoted member of the board of education." said Mr. Beatie, "than Coonel L. P. Grant, and we at the board have been thinking it would be but right to fill his place with some member of his family. We had been thinking Mr. George Logan, but we find there is some opposition to him, and I now nominate for the place a gentleman who has seen a member of the board and who has ade a good member. I mean Mr. George Isin."

The roll call gave Colonel Hulsey all the mess but five, and then his election was made unanimous. The vote stood: For lonel Hulsey, Aldermen Shropshire, Rice, oyd, Stephens, Harralson, Broyles and uncilmen Reneau, Hirsch, Stockdell, M., Dimmeek, Northen, and Peters, or Mr. Cassin, Colvin, McWaters, Beatie, atin and Meador.

"Now I move," said Mr. Readington.

artin and Meador.
"Now I move," said Mr. Beatie, "that we make Colonel Hulsey's election unanimous."
That can't be done," replied the mayor,

"Then I desire to change my vote from

Mr. Cassin to Colonel Hulsey," said Mr. Bentie, interrupting the mayor. He Succeeds Colonel L. P. Grant.

The clerk notified the mayor and the general council that there was a vacancy on the park commission, caused by the death of Colonel L. P. Grant. The position is one always filled by the mayor and Mayor Goodwin appointed to the vacancy Dr. W. S. Armstrong. armstrong and Dr. Baird, of the

The Money Goes by Bid. Mr. Hill, chairman of the special commitmanner of controlling Atlanta's money was referred, was ready with his report.

"This is getting to be a chestnut," said Mr. Hill, as he arese, "and I hope that the

"This is getting to be a chestnut," said Mr. Hill, as he arese, "and I hope that the council will take some final action on the matter. At a recent meeting of the special committee, the matter was discussed and a report was agreed upon which was signed by all the committee except Mr. Beatic. Mr. Harralson, one of the committee, was not present and could not sign but he is here today to speak for himself. Mr. Broyles was not there either, but he sent a note instrucing me to sign his name, and the rpeort is here for your action. I desire to say, however, before taking my seat, that I hope you will dispose of the matter and not send it back to the committee."

"I was at that meeting," said Mr. Peters, as Mr. Broyles sat down, "and I want to say that when I signed that paper I did so conditionally. I signed it so that it might come before this body and my name was not intended as evidence that I was for the bill. There are features in it that I like and then there are some that I do not like."

"I did not sign the report either," said Mr. Beatie, "and I stated my reasons fully before the committee at the time. I am opposed to it. I can see no good that can come from making such radical changes, and I cannot support it. I think radical changes in either religion or politics are bad and I cannot vote for the ordinance just now. I do not want to be understood as condemning it, for I do not, but I do want to say that

I cannot vote for the ordinance just now. I do not want to be understood as condemning it, for I do not, but I do want to say that I have not had time enough to consider it. If I had more time, I might be like these gentlemen for the ordinance, but as I am acting for the city of Atlanta, I am not prepared to give my vote to this ordinance without giving the ordinance more study." "I'm against that ordinance," salt Mr. Boyd, "and I'm against it because I cau see no good that will be accomplished by the change. I have no desire to hamper good legislation, but I see no good in that, and am against it."

and am against it."
"I'm not like Mr. Beatle and Mr. Boyd,"
said Mr. Stockdell. "I'm for the ordinance.
This is an age of progress and I think this This is an age of progress and I think this is a progressive movement and for that reason I'm for it. The city can't possibly lose anything by it, for the ordinance is so worded that the city can still control the money more than she even does now. Then, too, if at the last moment, which is stipulated in that ordinance, we want to back out and go back to the old way of electing a treesure, we can do so?

treasurer, we can do so."

Mr. Northen presented an amendment, which was not admitted. It was that the finance committee be instructed to investigate and see whether or not the city's taxes.

nnance committee be instructed to investigate and see whether or not the city's taxes could not be collected quarterly instead of annually and thereby do away with a big lot of the interest the city pays.

The amendment brought Mr. Hill to his feet and he was somewhat warm. He spoke against the amendment and declared that the council had been playing with the matter long enough. He demanded that the body either kill or adopt the ordinance and make an end of it.

Mr. Northen supported his amendment in a few remarks and then the Hill ordinance was put on its adoption and the ayes and nays were called.

The ayes were Reneau, Hirsch, Stockdell, Hill, Dimmock, Martin—6.

That's a tie," said the mayor pro tem., "and I—"

"But has the mayor pro tem., who is a member of the board of aldermen, a right to vote?" asked Mr. Hill, cutting the gentleman off.

"That's inst what I was going to ask the

to vote?" asked Mr. Hill, cutting the gen-tleman off..
"That's just what I was going to ask the city attorney." said the mayor pro tem.
"I am somewhat in doubt, and will appeal to him."

City Attorney Anderson arose to answer the question and as he came up Mr. Rice arose with some information on his tongue, but as he started to speak Mr. Hill came up hurriedly saying:
"No, you don't Mr. Rice, I call your attention to the fact that nothing can be done while a vote is being taken or the house is awaiting the announcement."

Mr. Rice tried two or three times to ex-

Mr. Rice tried two or three times to explain why he was up but the gentleman from the fourth was always ready for him. Finally the city attorney announced that he thought the mayor pro tem. had the right to yote. In the meantime the mayor pro tem. was studying the rules of government and called the attention of the body to rule 261 which says that the mayor or mayor pro tem. cannot vote except in case of a tie, when the one presiding shall have

"That being the case," said Mayor Pro Tem. Shropshire, "I shall vote aye, and then announce that the ordinance has been adopted."

That made Mr. Hill's ordinance a law, board of aldermen must concur in the action of the concil.

Honoring the Dead. Mr. Rice, as chairman of the committee on resolutions from the general council, ap-pointed at the special meeting last week, to draft resolutions touching the death of Colonel L. P. Grant, presented this re-

port:
The committee appointed by the mayor protem at a called meeting of the general council, held on the 13th of January, 1893, to draft resolutions on the death of Colonel L. P. Grant, member of the board of education and of the park commission, submit the following report:

resolutions on the death of Colonel L. P. Grant, member of the board of education and of the park commission, submit the following report:

"For nearly fifty years Colonel L. P. Grant has been a resident of and closely identified with the interests of Atlanta. Coming to this city, as he did, early in the forties, he was one of her founders and always possessed great faith in her future. Few men have ever been more conductive to the upbuilding of a city than Colonel Grant has been to Atlanta. In every step and station of his like he was doing something to aid materially in the prosperity of this city.

"In the city council he was an actulous member. As a member of the board of education he was ever ready to aid in the furtherance of our public schools, and to him if a great degree is our present excellent system due. He helped in the construction of the first railroad that reached Atlanta. He gave to Atlanta the magnificent park that our city is so proud of, and which bears his name. No higher ecomium could be paid his memory than the record he has left in the magic growth of our fair city. On every hand are to be seen monuments to his fidelity and devotion to Atlanta. Atlanta mourns the loss of such a noble citizen, and your committee begs to submit the following resolutions:

"Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty, who knoweth all things best, to remove from our midst our benevolent, public-spirited citizen and friend, Colonel L. P. Grant; therefore be it

"Resolved, That in the death of Colonel L. P. Grant Atlanta has lost one of its most loyal and public spirited citizens, the church a most faithful member, his family a most devoted father and grandfather.

"Resolved, That in the decath of Colonel L. P. Grant; therefore be it family of the deceased and thous sevent the family of the deceased and thous faithful member, his family a most devoted father and grandfather.

"Resolved, That in the minutes of the general council upon which these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased and those resolutions be

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Mr. Stockdell, of the finance committee, presented the annual apportionments for the year '83. Along with them came the estimated income for the year. Here is the report:

Estimated Receipts January, 1893. Total realty and personalty\$53,442,745 00
Tax on \$53,442,745 00 at 1 1-2 per cent.
Discount on June payment, 2 per cent on \$125,000. . . . 2,500 00 Net tax.
Street tax.
Sanitary assessments.
General business licenses.
Dray and hack licenses.
Wholesale liquor licenses.
Retall liquor licenses.
Insurance and commission returns. \$799,141 17

hgs. . . . 100,000 00
Venable Bros. bills
out. 40,000 00
Street railroad bills 20,000 00— Sewer connection.
Removing and replacing paving
Water receipts.
Water bonds.
Recorder's court.
Grady hospital receipts.
Public schools. Cemetery receipts.
Park privileges.
Miscellaneous receipts.

Miscellaneous receipts.
Loans.
Cost and fees.
Set aside by council, 1892:
Charter surplus....\$175,000 00
To redeem matured
bonds.
To complete Forsyth
street bridge...
Unexpended balance
new waterworks...\$5,846 69
Unexpended balance
To complete Forsyth
street bridge...
10,008 8 | Unexpended balance | sale cemetery lots | 1,008 80 | Widening Wheat St. | 7,500 00 | Widening Edgewood | 2,000 00 | To construct Edgewood avenue | 2,400 00 | Cash surplus. | 6,138 24 | 1,008 80 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 | 1,500 00 |

Total. \$325,307 74-2,190,434 65 Apportionments January, 1893.

4. Department of Finance:
Interest bonded debt \$169,772 50
Interest on loans... 3,500 00
Charter surplus... 175,000 00
Redeemed matured to bonds... 150,000 00
Bendary loans... 150,000 00
Bendary loans... 150,000 00
Bendary loans... 150,000 00
School of Technology 2,500 00
Salary of treasurer... 1,000 00
Expenses... 300 00—552,572 50
5. Department of Police:
Salaries of commissioners... 650 00
Pay rolls and expenses 120,000 00
Furnishing new station house... 1,000 00—121,650 00
6. Department of Tax:
Salary of tax collector \$2,400 00
Salary of city clerk... 1,200 00
Salary of city clerk... 1,200 00
Salary of sasistant city clerk... ... 750 00
Salary of three tax assessessors... 5,100 00
Salary of assessors' 1,020 00

sessors. 5,100 00
Salary of assessors 1,020 00
Salary of marshal. 1,200 00
Salary of ass't marshal 750 00
Expenses. \$4,000 00— Salary of ass't marsus \$4,000 00—
Expenses. \$4,000 00—
7. Department of Fire:
Salaries three building inspectors. \$600 00
Pay rolls and expenses 76,000 00—
8. Department of Cemetery:
Salary of sexton. \$900 00
Pay rolls and expenses 4,700 00
Improvements. 1,008 80—
9. Department of Sewers.

Mains \$60,000 00

Mains \$60,000 00

10. Department of Streets. Pay rolls \$400 per wk.. \$ 20,000 00 Expenses 20,000 00
Curbing and sidewalks 100,000 00
Granite blocks 150,000 00
Venable Bros.' bills uncollected 140,000 00
Street R. R. bills 20,000 00
Penchtree st. asphalb 52,461 00
Widening Wheat st 7,500 00
Widening Cedar st 1,500 '00
Wid'ng Edgewood ava. 6,400 00

11. Department of Engineer. Salary of engineer . . . \$ 2,000 00 Salary of first asst. ep-1,800 00 gineer. Salary of second asst. 1.350 00 Salary of third aset en Salary of third aset engineer 1,000 C2 Salary of two rodmen, \$480 each 960 00 Salaries of two rodmen \$360 each 720 00

Expenses. 500 00-12. Department of Commissioner Works: Salary of commissioner\$2,000 00 Salary of clerk. 1,000 00 Salary of Clerk. 1,000 00

| 150 00-| 13. Department of Waterworks: | Saluries of six com-| missioners | 30,000 00 | Expenses | 47,000 75 | Repairing meters | 2,500 00

Settlement of claims. 6,000 00
Expenses. 2,000 00—\$
16. Department of Parks:
Pay roll and expenses. 17. Department of Relief:
Salartes of physicians \$ 4,000 00
Salarty for warden. 1,000 00
Home for Friendless. 2,400 00
Mrs. Wolfe's Home for Girls.
Transportation of paupers. 700 00 Transportation of paupers 700 General relief 4,000 00 Grady hospital maintenance. 18,000 00 Grady hospital stable 2,500 00 Grady hospital stable 2,500 00 Grady hospital horse. 200 00 \$\text{38}\$ Department of Public Schools: Salaries and expenses \$146,000 00 New grammar school

New grammar school 14,000 00—\$ 160,000 00 10t. 14,000 00—\$ 160,000 00 19. Department of Bridges: Forsyth street bridge \$42.714 00 Alabama street bridge 20,000 00—\$ 65,714 00 Repairs.

Total for new station 459,957 00 Actual contingent. 10,726 90-\$ 70,885 90

and liquor licenses to J. R. Gormiy at 502 Decatur street; Rose & Bailey, wholesale, at 43 Peachtree street; R. P. Sorrell, 16 Marietta street.

The relief committee recommended that \$500 be given to Carry Steele's home for colored orphans. The report was referred to the board of aldermen.

The pfinting committee awarded the printing for the year to The Constitution job office.

M. E. Maher, Jacob Haas and others petitioned for the right to construct an electric line through the western part of the city and gave the course they want to follow. The petition was referred to the committee on electric and other railroads.

The tax committee presented an ordinance fixing the sanitary assessment on lots in the city at \$3 and it was adopted.

Mr. Hill introduced a resolution requiring opera house owners and lessees to place a railing around in front of the orchestra and leave a passageway of two feet.

"This," said the gentleman, "is done at

feet. "This," said the gentleman, "is done at the request of the chief of the fire depart-

feet.

"This," said the gentleman, "is done at the request of the chief of the fire department."

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Northen presented a resolution requesting the appointment of a committee to keep in touch with the board of county commissioners so that the work might be anore speedily secured. The resolution was adopted and the mayor pro tem. appointed as that committee Messrs. Northen, Peters, Colvin and Hill.

Mr. Broyles presented a resolution appropriating \$500 for sacred concerts at Grantpark on Sandays during the summer.

"I think," said the alderman, "that the resolution should pass. There is no other city of Atlanta's size that does not have these Sunday concerts and Atlanta should keep up with it."

Mr. Colvin wanted to refer the resolution to the railroad committee but it was referred to the committee on finance.

A resolution was presented jointly by Mr. Northen and Mr. Hill creating a special committee to confer with the trustees of the Confederate Veterans' Home and see if Atlanta could not take the place of the state and secure the home under the same conditions. The committee appointed under the resolution was Messrs. Northen, Hill, Rice, Hirsch and Beatie.

Mr. Northen presented a resolution asking for the committee of three, and the committee of public buildings and grounds to confer with the county commission or a committee from that body as to the feasibility of securing a lot and erecting a city hall and a home for the county commission or a committee from that body as to the feasibility of securing a lot and erecting a city hall and a home for the county commission or a committee from that body as to the feasibility of securing a lot and erecting a city hall and a home for the county commission or a committee from that body as to the feasibility of securing a lot and erecting a city hall and a home for the county commission or a committee from that body as to the feasibility of securing the printing committee to receive bids from the daily papers for all legal advertisements

tax, etc.

Mr. Martin by resolution asked for \$10,000 to open Ponder avenue from Marietta to Lambert street.

Mr. Hirsch introduced a resolution ask-Mr. Hirsch introduced a resolution asking for plans and specifications for the opening of Alabama street, the same plans not to cost over \$500. It was adopted.

Mr. Dimmock handed in a resolution giving a big part of the fourth ward water pipes and sewers.

Mr. Hirsch asked for \$1,500 additional to the Forsyth street bridge.

MAY CHANGE THEIR BASE. The Fourth Artillery Are Expecting to Be Relieved by the Fifth Infantry.

Relieved by the Fifth Infantry.

A report is current to the effect that the Fourth Artillery is soon to be relieved at Fort McPherson by the Fifth Infantry.

According to the report the Fourth goes to different posts, some batteries to Florida and some to the north and west. The commandant of Fort McPherson says that he has not received any order to this effect.

One officer says that such an order is expected. "I expect that the story started from the report that Battery 'A' of the Third Artillery passes through Atlanta on Wednesday en route to Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla. This battery is commanded by Captain James Chester, a veteran who has seen service these many years. He was the pursuer of Billy Bowlegs in Florida and was in Fort Sumter at the time of the surrender. I had heard such a rumor as you mention, but we know nothing of it. It would simply be impossible for a battery to pack up and get away by tomorrow night, which is the date fixed for the departure of one of the batteries according to the rumor. I have heard that another battery Is to go later in the week, and that in the course of sixty days all the batteries will be relieved by the Fifth Infantry. The Fifth is now stationed in the northwest. No order has been issued for our transfer, but the order for the transfer of the Third Artillery has been out some time."

These are largely southern men.

een out some time."
The Fourth has about 600 officers and The Fourth has about 600 officers and men. These are largely southern men, while the members of the Fifth are from the north and west. It is thought that a change will be beneficial all around. Of course the men stationed in the northwest would like the change to a milder climate. Atlanta is a desirable station.

A Card from Mr. Pattillo. Atlanta, Ga., January 16.—Editor Constitu-tion—I am acquainted with the facts connect ed with Dr. Candler's acceptance of the presi

tion—I am acquainted with the facts connected with Dr. Candler's acceptance of the presidency of Emory college, and as they are probably unknown to Mrs. Felton and are certainly unknown to most, if not all, of your readers, I feel it due to truth and to the good name and usefulness of one of the flost unselfish men it has ever been my pleasure to know, to briefly state these facts...

1. Dr. Hopkins received, during his presidency of Emory college, a salary averaging less than \$1,500 per year, and was forced to supplement it from his own personal resources, until complete financial exhaustion confronted him as a certainty iff the not distant future, if he should continue this programme of hard work and half pay. He was reluctantly driven by this force of cfreumstances into resignation of the presidency.

2. These facts were well known to Dr. Candler, who was elected to succeed Dr. Hopkins, yet, he gave up a salary of \$2,500 per annum as absociate editor of The Christian Advocate, the central organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, published at Nashville, Tenn., and having 30,000 subscribers and 150,600 readers, to accept the presidency of Emory college, paying a yearly salary of only about fifteen hundred dollars.

Where is the "vanity" or "greed of gain" in this exchange, or the reasonable suspicion of it?

3. When a movement, with good prospects of success, was made to raise towards endow-

where is the "vanity" or "greed of gain" in this exchange, or the reasonable suspicion of it?

3. When a movement, with good prospects of success, was made to raise towards endowment of the college the sum or \$100,000, with the offer of twenty-live thousand dollars of this sum was coupled with the suggestion that it be accepted as an endowment of the president's chair, to guarantee to him the full payment of his hitherto nominal salary of \$2,500 (for while the resident salary was nominally \$2,500 he had in realty been recovering only about \$1,500; this being all the college, in its poverty, could pay) and the reason given for this suggestion was that he might be able to say everywhere and to everybody that his salary was already made sure and thus be relieved from the foolish yet possible change or suspicion of collecting an endowment from motives of personal interest that might hinder his success with some. He objected to this because he thought it an unnecessary precaution, and he only wished to be a pro-rata sharer with the rest of the faculty in any endowment that might be raised. Upon his objection the suggestion was withdrawn.

This occurred at a meeting of the board of trustees held in Trinity church, Atlanta, Ga., April, 1891.

4. When his health gave way and he was affected with partial nervous prostration, the next summer, under the heavy strain, his friends here and elsewhere, and afterwards the students of Emory college, offered him a free trip to Europe in the hope that his health might be restored by the voyage and enforced rest during the summer vacation. Both these offers he rejected, though greatly moved by that of his devoted students saying that he could not leave Fmory college in such a crisis, and would die if need be for the life of the college which he felt was involved in this movement to secure a partial endowment.

5. When the partial endowment of 10,000 was completed a motion was made at the annual meeting of the board of trustees head at Oxford in June, 1892, no one objecting and all

She Has a Strong Petition for Her Hus band's Life.

SHE GALLED AT THE JAIL YESTERDAY

The Petition Is Signed by Senator Ed-wards and a Number of Prominent Citizens-Some Hope for Him.

Without a friend in the world, except his humble and ignorant wife, Jeff Rockmore, condemned to be hung, is having an extraordinary effort made in his behalf to save his

ordinary effort made in his behalf to save his neck from the gallows already built and waiting for him at Decatur.

This effort is being made by strangers, who have no interest in the wretched negro's fate, save the interests aroused by feelings of humanity, caused by seeing the forlorn and utterly miserable condition of the doomed

bear upon the governor to have Rockmore's sentence respited, or commuted to life im-

called on him at the jail and when she left he was in better spirits than he has been in many days. She brought with her about the only ray of hope that has relieved his ecution as something inevitable. Now that feeling has changed to a more hopeful one, and, while he is still deeply miserable, he has a faint hope that the hard work that is being done in his behalf will end successfully.

Rockmore's wife lives at Covington, Ga.,

which is the condemned man's old home. She has not communicated with her husband since he has been in jail in Atlanta, but she has not been idle. She has been hard at work getting up a petition to save Rock-

he was found with a Bible in his hand, over whose pages his eyes were moving in a puzzled way. The big, ignorant negro could scarcely read, but condemned to death, he had fallen upon his Bible as the one thing which promised life to the condemned. He poured over the closely printed pages with an application that was painful. It might have been that he understood the lines he read so closely, but as he bent over the volume not a ray of light came over his thick, heavy features. All day long he had been running through the book, trying to glean some words of hope. His face was clouded with an expression of hopeless dispair, and when he was addressed he looked up and spoke in a voice tremulous with emotion.

Night.

The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappear. Try it.

Pond's Extract, A medicine confined to a certain number of diseases. It will cure Pain Inflammation or Hemorrhage, external or internal. Avoid base substitutes for the Genuine.

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Bafety to Life of Mother and Child, MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robe Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Rich.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that wakness afterward usual in such case.—Mr. AMRIE GAOR, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 18th, 19th.
Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free, BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
ATLANTA, GA,
SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS.

RIDD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kidd, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tripod, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kidd, at 2 o'Block Tuesday afternoon, January 17th. Services at the residence, 28 Formwalt street. Burial at WestYew The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: James I. Wright, William W. Houston, W. A. Parker, F. P. Coleman, J. W. Russey and Frank B. Warren. Pallbearers will meet at the residence.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Businis Tollege!

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.



Established Twenty-two Years Ago.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED Have your eyes tested free of charge. No branch house in the city.

A. K. HAWKES.

Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall,



KELLAM & MOORE. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS.
Fine spectacles and eye glasses ground order. Occulist's prescriptions careful filled by skilled workmen. Retail salesroe at 54 Old Capitol, opposite the postoffice.

STUART'S Gin and Buchu

Bladder 'I'roubles.

Bladder troubles arise from varied causes and manifest themselves in varied forms. Commencing in some parts of the urinary tract an irritation often extends to the neck of the bladder, and even involves the whole organ—producing cystitis, mucous discharges, etc. At other times an irritable condition of the urine will develop bladder trouble in its most aggravated form.

Pain in the small of the back, hips and thighs; heat and inflammation; frequent desire to pass water; smarting, indescribable agonies which render life a burden, are a few of the symptoms of diseased blad-

der.

The reason why people are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine that will pass to the afflicted part—a medicine that strikes the root of the disease. Stuart's Gin and Buchu is especially adapted to all bladder troubles. It is not good for everything, but in all bladder, kidney and urinary complaints it has no equal. Sold by all druggists.

jan 1—1y n r m

EDGEWOOD AVENUETHEATER

Second Week! Second Week! THE RICKETTS-MATHEWS CO.

DUMAS'S GREAT WORK,

MONTE CRISTO

Prices—25c., to all parts of the house. Night Prices—15c., 25c., 36c., 50c. Seats on sale at Bolles & Bruckner's book tore, and Eugene Jacobs's drug store.

AMUSEMENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANI'ARY 16-17. TUESDAY MATINEE AT 2:30.

By David Belasco and Heury C. DeMille, Au-thors of "The Charity Ball," "Lord Chumley," Etc. "Lord Chumley," Etc.
First produced at the Lyceum Theater, New
York, where it ran for over 200 nights.

Production reatly mounted and elegantly A Strong Company. New Scenery.

No incease of prices.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY

CLEVELAND'S

ALL-UNITED **Monster Minstrels**

In a new and brilliant programme, intro-ducing a world of noveltles and specialities and a troupe of fourteen Arabs—Bedouins— commanded by their shiek, Hadj Tohar Ben fahommed.

The greatest minstrel aggregation in the

Prices-\$1, 75c., 50c. and 25c. **Grand Concert**

-BY THE FAMOUS -

Mendelssohn Quintette,

MR. THOMAS RYAN, FOUNDER Y. M. C. A. HALL

Tuesday evening, January 17th, 8:15 o'clock, Admission, including reserved seat, 75c.

Members of the association free upon presentation of membership ticket only.

Reserved seats now on sale at association office.

MRS. MATTIE C. SANNER versus A. F.
Sanner—No. 66 Spring Term, 1893, Fulton
Superior Court. Libel for Divorce.

To A. F. Sanner, Greeting: By order of
the court, I hereby notify you that on the
24th day of September, 1892 Mrs. Marit
Sanner filed a sulf against you for
returnable to the spring term, 200, or sala
court, under the foregoing caption.

You are further notified to be present at
said court, to be held on the first Monday in
March, 1893, to answer plaintiff's complaint.
In default thereof, the court will proceed as
to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge
of said court, this the 3d day of October,
1892.

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.
dec 6—20, jan 3 17

GUANO! ACID PHOSPHATE!

TO THE TRADE: For many years we have sold these well-known brands, "STERLING GUANO" and "LOCKWOOD COTTON GROWER," to the merchants throughout Georgia, Alabam and South Carolina, and they have given entire satisfaction; in fact, no fertilizers are more popular We again offer these fine goods at reasonable prices, ca-h or on time. They are rich in phosphoricacid, ammonia and potash. Correspondence solicited from reputable dealers. It will be to the interest of buyers to write us before closing their contract for fertilizers.

CLARENCE ANGIER

231/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga:

CHANCE

The below-cost sale of Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. will positively be discontinued this week. Don't miss the present opportunity of buying these goods for 50 per cent less

than they cost elsewhere. There is still left a few dozen of those solid silver hilted pearl-handle Knives, dinner size, at \$6 per set; dessert size at \$5 per set. At these prices you cannot afford to do with. out them. Solid Silver Table Spoons at \$12 per set; Teal Spoons at \$5 per set; Forks at \$10 per set. Misses' solid Gold Love Neck Chains at \$2.50 each. Ladies' solid 14-karat Gold Watches, with genuine American movements, at \$18 each. Gentlemen's solid Gold Watches at \$27.50 each. Gentlemen's Boss filled Watches, \$16 each. Ladies' filled Watches, \$12 each, and hundreds of other articles at prices

never before quoted in Atlanta. Consult your interests. Buy now; don't put off until the sale is discontinued and lose your opportunity. Remember the place.

J. P. Stevens & Bro., JEWELERS, WHITEHALL ST.

Extraordinary pressure is being brought to

more's life.

The scene between the two yesterday af-

The scene between the two yesterday afternoon was touching. The giant negro, a lion in strength, wept like a child when he saw his wife. They talked together for a long while, and when she went away she told Rockmore not to give up hope.

She had with her a petition signed by more than a hundred names, and the signers being prominent and influential citizens of Newton and DeKalb counties. The ordinary and clerk of court of Newton county are among the signers. The name of Sena-

are among the signers. The name of Sena-tor Edwards heads the list Many other prominent citizens are among the signers. The petition bears witness to the good character of Rockmore and states that the character of Rockmore and states that the negro he killed was quarrelsome and hard to get along with. The petition is certainly a strong one and will have great weight with the governor. Rockmore's wife will call on the governor this morning and present the petition. She will try to get Mrs. Ball, the lady who has interested herself in Rockmore on account of his father having, belonged to her father, to accompany her. Miss Johnson, a young lady who teaches a Sunday school class at the jail, has become interested in Rockmore's case has become interested in Rockmore's case and is getting up a petition in his behalf. Rockmore asked to see a reporter yesterday, and when a reporter called on him he was found with a Bible in his hand,

up and spoke in a voice tremulous with emotion.

He was absolutely wretched and could hardly speak for his emotion. All that he could say was that his time was near and that he was innocent. A sympathetic prisoner undertook to say for the trembling negro what he could not say for himself, and told the story of Rockmore's trial and conviction. Rockmore sat with his Testament in hand and listened to what was being said. The prisoner said that Rockmore was convicted without having a single witness in his defense. The trial lasted two hours and he was convicted. Two of the witnesses who had sworn against Rockmore had already admitted that they had sworn lies, the prisoner said. All Rockmore wanted was another chance for his life and he felt sure that he would be set free. The gallows on which Rockmore is to die is already in readiness at Decatur, and, unless something is done to prevent, he will die on Friday.

JASON BURR COUNCIL.

The Installation of New Officers Last

A largely attended meeting of the Jason Burr Council No. 13, Royal and Select Masters was heid in the old capitol last night. New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

L. D. Carpenter, Th. Ill. master: G. W. Taylor, deputy master; T. A. Teasdale, P. C. of W.; J. A. LeDeueur, treasurer: B. F. Moore, recouder; G. W. Case, C. of G.; S. L. Solomonson, C. of C.; William Forsyth, steward; Jay D. Edwards, sentinel. Past Th. Ill. M. Moore installed the new officers.

The new presiding officer of the council. Dr. Carpenter, is well known as one of Atlanta's leading masons, and with the fine corps of officers installed last night, the future of the body is bright.

A special assembly for work in all the degrees has been called for Wednesday night, January 25.

Dr. J. T. Hammond Dead.

A telegram was received Saturday evening announcing the death, at Vencinnes, Indiana. Interment at Sylvester church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 89 Grant street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

FINANCE AND TRADE,

Loca Bond and Stock Quotations. W York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@

New Ga. 3/4s 27

10 70 years... 97

New Ga. 5/5, 35

New Ga. 5/5, 35

100

New Ga. 5/5, 37

100

New Ga. 4/5a, 37

100

New Ga. 5/5, 37

100

New Ga.

Atlanta Nas'l...350
Atlanta B.Co...122'/s 126
Ger L'n & B.Co. 06 100
Morch. Bank 150
Bank 8, of Ga...150
Gate City Nat...145
Capital City ...114
Atlanta Trust &
Banking Co...108
106

E Trust Co....109

E Trust Co....100

E Trust Co....100

E Trust Co.....100

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock
Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 16.—Wall street was still in a builish hamor today and evidences multiply that outsiders for the time being have taken the course of prices out of the hands of the trading element, who, having completed their deals on the long side are now working for a reaction. The feature of the day's operations was increased animation and strength in all coal stocks and Heading especially, during the forenoon, was very heavily traded in at advancing prices, and finally scored a net gain of 11-2 per cent. Other coal stocks were even stronger on a much smaller volume of business, and Jersey Central, after recovering its dividend, right at the opening, scored a further advance of about 21-2 per cent. Deleware and Hudson and Lackawanna were but little behind, and the last named, after a reaction of 1 per cent, closed with a gain of 138 per cent. Distillers opened at an advance and gained throughout the day, until the rise amounted to 41-8 per cent, the closing price being the best of the day. Other industrials were strong throughout, but an advance of 2 per cent in sugar was not surpassed. Only weak spot was found in Manhattan, in which liquidations still jrogressed. From 171 in reacted to 166, then railied to 169, at which point it was only 13-8 lower for the day. Grangers were quite active and strong, and Rock Island, Burlington and St. Paul all showed material gains for the day. The market closed active and strong at or near highest figures. NEW YORK, January 16.-Wall street was

| Mansaur | Pac. | 198 | Mantoba | Mansaur | Pac. | 198 | Mantoba | 198

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA. January 16.
al-Market weak; middling 9 1-16c.

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

214 439 2920 1215

we give the opening and closing quotation

The ollowing is a statement of the consolidated net RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 33001 44011 25921 68815

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

MEW YORK, January 18—A steadier feeling in Liverpool, attributed to a better tone in the Manchester market and the comparatively light receipts on Saurday, brought the reaction in Liverpool our cables of Saurday forcehadowed. The arrival market advanced 264-54d, closing barely steady at Saurday's closing quotations. The main factor in depressing Liverpool was the increase in the movement at the ports and interior towns. Heavy selling of long cotton has been the feature of the day, breaking the market point by point until March cotton sold at 9.35. Undoubtedly the expressed opinion of Senator Sherman in the senate and the fixing of Wednesday as the day upon which the anti-option bill will be fought to a vote has brought about this liquidation. Would-be buyers are driven away from the market, and spinners quietly sit back and wait for the passage of a measure they know leaves the only buyer the producer can depend upon. How long this liquidation will continue cannot be forecast, but with the Washburne bill out of the way the market today would seem to present an opportunity to buy cheap cotton, especially when it is recalled that the comparison during the next six weeks will be with aver heavy movement last year. From the appear. the comparison during the next six weeks will be with very heavy movement last year. From the appearance of the market the trade expects a lower market improve. In fact it is demoralized at the combina-on of adverse legislation at Washington and

iverse legislation at Washington and increase at at the interior towns. Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
NEW YORK, January 16—The market this morning pened very steady indeed at an advance of about 4 seints in response to the better Liverpool advices. thortly after the opening values began to sag in concequence for the apprahension felt in regard to the nit-option bill which, it is expected, will come up for first action in the sensite Wednesday, while the market was also depressed in consequence of the receipts, which are quite heavy, particularly Memphis, being a,000 bales, against i,600 bales at year. The port receipts are estimated for tomorrow at 44,000 bales, compared to 19,000 bales for the same day last year. All these factors tended to aggravate the position, which was already made weak by the desire of the longs to liquidate, so that the markst steadily and paraistently sold off until the prices had declined in all about 30 points from the opening. At the decline there was some desire on the part of the shorts to secure profits, which tended to stimulate prices temporarily, but at the close there was renewed selling again causing a decline to almost the lowest point of the day. The idea seems to have become more or less prevalent that the senset will take up the Hatch bill Wednesday, and there is considerable talk that the same may be passed, although at the same time there are very few who believe that the bill will become a law. However, the very fear of expected action by the senate is sufficient to cause a further liquidation of long cotton, which, with the increased receipts, may give us lower prices-

with the increased receipts, may give us lower prices By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 16-12:15 p. m.—Cetten spot steads with little doing: middling uplands 53-16; asies 7,000 bases: American 6,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipta 24,000; American 23,400; uplands low middling olsuse January and February delivery 5 8-6; February and March delivery 5 9-64; March and April delivery and March delivery 5 9-64; 51-64, 59-64, 59-64, 59-64, 59-64, 51-

fatures opened easy.

LIVERPOOL, January 15.4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 5.6-64, sellers; January and February and Gelvery 6.6-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5.6-64, value; March and April delivery 8.7-65, 6.8-64; April and May delivery 9.9-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6.11-64, sellers: June and July delivery 8.12-64, 5.13-64; July and August delivery 5.14-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6.14-64, buyers; fatures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK January 18.—Cotton onlist: sales 118.

NEW YORK, January 18—Cotton quiet; sales 115 bales; middling uplands 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); Orleans 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts 1,341; gross 6,585; atock 397,651.

GALVESTON. January 18—Cotton easy; middling 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts 6,368 bales; gross 6,365; aales 700; stock 111,592. 111,592
NORFOLK, January 18—Cotton nominal; middling 9½; net receipts 275 bales; gross 275; sales 258; stock 42,156; exports coastwise 258.
BALTIMORE, January 16—Cotton nominal; middling 10; net receipts none sheles; gross 1,048; sales none; stock 32,786; exports to Great Britain 3,232; to continent 2,482.

BOSTON, January 16—Cottn quiet; middling 94; net receipts 313 bales; gross 2,187; sales none; stock nose; exports to Great Britain 401. WILMINGTON, January 16—Cotton dull; middling 94; net receipts 175 bales; gross 175; sales none; stock 1,816.

14,816.

PHILADELPHIA, January 16—Cotton quiet; midding 10; net receipts 312 bales; gross 312; sales none; stock 13,860.

BAVAINAH, January 18—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 1,649 bares; gross 1,649; sales 160; stock 85,418; exports to continent 6,883; coastwise 1,348.

NEW ORLEANS, January 18—Cotton dull; middling 96-16; net receipts 11,647 bales; gross 11,949; sales 1,100; stock 340,718.

MOBILE January 18—Cotton case; middling 98-16. MOBILE, January 16 — Cotton easy; middling 9%; net receipts 229 bales; gross 229; sales 300; stock 46,046; exports coastwise 127. AUGUSTA, January 16—Cotton quiet; middling 97-16; nat receipts 183 bales; shipments 286; sales 234; stock 43,089.

43,089. CHARLESTON, January 16—Cotton steady: middling 9\; net receipts 326 bales; gross 326; sales 500; stock 47,048; exports coastwise 184.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, January 18-A vast amount of short wheat bought in today and immense quantity of long wheat was sold out. Realizing on long stuff was done chiefly around 85c and over. The price at the close was substantially the same as on Saturday. After selling 1e higher corn is %c and oats from %@ %c higher for new delivery.

Pork is 25c, lard 5c and ribs 100 lower. The leading futures ranged as sollows in Chicago

WHEAT- OP	entre	Highest.	Closing.
January	77		7754
May	82 M	******	82%
July	81	*****	81%
January	4334		4314
February	4434	******	44%
May	484		43)4
January	3114		3154
February	3216		32%
PORK-	35%		36
January 18	70		18 50
May 19	00		18 80
January 10	75		10 75
SIDES-	70	*****	10 70
January 9	70		9 6214
May 9	80		9 72%

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. CHICAGO, January 16.—Wheat opened today a shade easier that Saturday's final figures, remained weak for a short time, later became very strong, caused partially by reports of unfavorable condition and higher markets abroad. The advance here was about 11-4 cents per bushel, nearly all of which however was lost closing at Saturday's final figures. The trading has been very large, some of the big floor traders, apparently the principal sellers. It is quite probable that a portion of the sales above 83 1-2 were for some of the parties who held the largest lines. The advance in Paris today places their market fully in line with ours, on a good shipping basis. The bears are talking quite confidently today that there will be fully 60,000,000 bushels in the visible supply in May, and with anything like fair prospects it will be difficult to sustain prices. On the other hand the bulls els in the visible supply in May, and with anything like fair prospects it will be difficult to sustain prices. On the other hand the bulls think that whatever is in sight in May will be in the hands of strong parties, having been bought at low prices, and there are a good many mishaps which might make the outlook for the growing crop not very flattering. There is some talk now that this extreme weather has extended into the wheat belt, and has already done some damage. The market, however at this advance acted a little weak, and we would not be surprised if it was some lower tomorrow. Corn was very strong early, due principally to heavy buying by the shorts, who are beginning to get a little nervous over their contracts. There was quite heavy selling by some of the large holders and the market closed with a good deal of the wire edge off. There was very little interest displayed in the provision pit, most off the traders are turning their attention, to either wheat or corn. The market was easier, speculative feeling rather favoring the short side. Cash product was in fairly good demand, but buyers for future shipments were asking a concession.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, January 18, 1893.

ATLANTA, January 18, 1893.

ATLANTA, January 18, 1893.

ATLANTA, January 18—Flour—First patent \$5.00; second patent \$4.50; extra fancy \$3.90; fancy \$4.50; family \$1.26.

Corn — No. 1 white 60c; No. 2 white —c; mixed 58c. Oats—Texas rust proof 46; white sec mixed 45c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, amall bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$6.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6.00; No. 2 ti

18.10 % owl. Steam feed \$1.35 % owl. Grits—Pearl \$3.36.

NEW YORK, January 16—Flour, southers firm but quiet; common to fair extra \$2.10@3.10; good to choice \$5.15@4.25. Wheat, spot stronger and moderately active; No. 2 red winter \$2 in elevator; options active, excited and irregular, closing at ½@½c advance and weak; opening ¼c higher, declined ¼@½c, railied ½@½g, and declined ¼@½c with Chicago near the close; January \$1; February \$1; May \$5\g. Corn, spot fairly active and stronger; No. 25½@53\g. in elevator; options more active; opened strong, advanced \@1\g., declined \@4c, \end{array}, and stronger; No. 25½@53\g. in elevator; options more active; opened strong, advanced \@1\g., declined \@4c, \end{array}, and \end{array} \textis \textis

ern firmer; white 53; yellow 54.

CHIOAGO, January 16—Flour firm; winter patents \$3.80@4.00; winter straights \$3.20@3.40. No. 2 spring wheat 776/3774; No. 3 spring 603-@65/5; No. red 776/3774.

No. 2 corn 44. No. 2 coats 314-@52/5; No. 2 winte 35/6/37.

CINCINNATI, January 16—Flour in fair demandand steady; family \$4.40/22.00; sancy \$3.25@3.45. Wheat scarce and strong; No. 2 red 73. Corn in good demand and strong; No. 2 mixed 43. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 36.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, January 1 — Hoasted coffee—Arbuckle's \$2,560 \$\frac{3}\$ 100 \$\text{ hosses; Lion 33.00}\$: Levering's \$2,560; Green—Extra choice 31 c; choice good 20c; sair 19/4c; common 1820/18/4c; Eugar—Grauulated 34/5c; prowdered 5c; cut loaf 5c; white extra C 4c; New Drieans yellow clarified 4/5c/64/5; yellow extra C 4c; Nrynp—New Orleans choice 46c; prime 35/640c; common 30/6350 Molasses—Gauulae Cuba 33/635c; imitation 22/6350 Teas—Black 55/655c; green 40/620c. Nutmer 58/670c Cloves 55/630c. Clinamon 10/6219c. Allejee 10/62110 Jamaica giages 18c. Singapore pepper 13c. Mace \$1.00 Hace—Pair 17/4c; good 6 \$4c; common 55/626 cj. imported Japan 59/7c. 8alt—Hawley's dairy \$1.50; icecreans \$1.10; Virginia 78c. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 12 fats 12/5c. White fab.—½ bbis \$4.00; pails 50c. Soap—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 hs, \$3.000.32.75; to 120 st. 100.03.71; cbs. 5c 60 hs \$2.25/6250. Cande—Parafilm 11/5c; sta 10/5c. Matches—1.0054.00; 500 \$3.00/62.15; 500 \$2.00.03.71; cbs. 5g. cases, 1 h 55/5c; do 1 and 2/6 hs 5c; do. 3/6 hs 54/6. Crackers—XXX soda 6/5c; XXX butter 54/5c; XXX peari orysters 5c; shell and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger maps 9c; cornhills 5c. Candey—Assorted state \$5/5c. French mixed 12/5c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$4.0026.00; imitation mackerel \$3.50/64.00; salmon \$4006/7.50; P.W. systems \$1.75, L.W. \$1.25; cons.

#1.00.1.80. Powder—Rife, ke is, \$1.78; \$ keps \$1.34; \$ keps \$1.35; \$ kep

Provisions. ST. LOUIS, January 16—Provisions quiet. Pork old \$18.50; new \$19.50. Lard, prime steam 10.15. Dry salt meats, loose; shoulders 9.25; long clear 8.60; clear ribs 9.60; short clear 8.20; stripts 9.25, Bacon, boxed shoulders 8.25; long clear 10.67; clear ribs 40.87; short clear 11.00. Sugar-cured hams 13@1375. ders 8.82%; long clear 10.87%; clear ribs 10.87%; short clear 11.00. Sugar-cured hams 19.031%.

NEW YORK, January 18 - Pork quiet but firm: mess new \$18.500;18.75; oid \$17.500;17.5. Middles quiet but firmer; short clear 10.80. Lard opened stronger but quiet; western steam 11.20; city steam 10.75; options, January -; March -; May -.

ATLANTA, January 18 - Clear rib sides, boxed 10%c; ice-cured bellies 12c, Sugar-cured hams 14@16c, according to brand and average; California 11.9c. Breakiast bacon 11c. Lard - Leaf 12c.

CHICAGO, January 16 - Cash quotations were as follows 8.689.75. Dry salt shoulders baxed 9.87%@10.09; short clear sides boxed 10.30; gl0.40.

CINCINNATI, January 16 - Port firm at \$19.35. Lard quiet at 10.25%@10.75. Bulk means firm; short ribs 16.00.

Bacon steady; short clear 11.25.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, January 16 - Turpentine firm at 30%; resinfirm; strained 97%; good strained \$1.02%; tar firm at \$1.15; order turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70. yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK, January 18—Rosin dull but steady; strained to good strained \$1.30 ±1.33 ±1; turpentine dull but firm at \$48,34 ±5.

CHARLESTON. January 16—Turpentine firm at 30 ±1.05.

SavannaH, January 18—Turpentine firm at \$1; rosin firm at \$1.07 ±1.12 ±1.

rosin firm at \$1.07 & \$1.12\footnote{1.25}.

ATLANTA, January 18—Apples— Fancy \$1.50\circ{3}.50.

bbl. Lemons \$4.00\circ{4}.50.

box. Occanuts \$3\circ{4}.60\circ{6}.50.

Bananas—Selected \$1.50\circ{2}.50.

Bananas—Selected \$1.50\circ{2}.50.

Figs 12\circ{4}.80.

Bananas—Selected \$1.50\circ{2}.50.

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Figs 12\circ{4}.80.

Bananas—Selected \$1.50\circ{2}.50.

Figs 12\circ{4}.80.

Figs 12\circ{4}.

Country Produce
ATLANTA, January 16 - Eggs 24@25c. Butter—
Western creamery 23@35c; choice Tennesses 20@22½c;
other grades 10 dol2½c. Live poultry—Turkeys 10@12½c

#h; heas 56 a27½; young chickens, large 16 a2;
superior 10@12½c; ducks 10@22½c. Dressed poultry—
Turkeys 14@15c; ducks 15c; chickens 12½@15.
Irish potatoes \$3.50@3.50 #bbl. Sweet potatoes, new
80.656 #bu. Honey—Strained 8@10c; in the comb 10@
12½c. Onions \$3.26@3.50 # bbl. Cabbage 3@3½c # h.

Bagging and Ties. ATLANTA, January 16-Bagging -1% 5 6c; 2 5 Petroleum Markets. Furnished by commercial Oil Com

BONDS WANTED Total Issues of CITIES, COUNTIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, WATER COMPANIES, ST.R.R.COMPANIES, etc.

N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICACO.
15 Wall Street, NEW YORK.
70 State Sta. BOSTON. April7-dly-sun tues thur-fol financial repts

ATLANTA, GA., January 16, 1893 .- Notice is here by given that Carr & Shelby, general merchandise brokers, have dissolved, Mr. I W. Carr purchasing the interest of Mr. L W. CARR.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, January 16, 1893. T. S. Forster has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of February, 1893, at my office. 2t W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

NEW YEARS. FOR BOYS. FOR BOYS. FOR BOYS. FOR BOYS. FOR BOYS.

FOR BOYS. Bracket Saws, Tools, Pocketknives, Foot-Balls, Boxing Gloves, Striking Bags, Indian

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CHANGES In order to conform to certain new plans of Field organization adopted by this Company

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Ar Penasoola 5 15 am 1 10 pm ...
Ar Moblie ...
Ar Motgomry 9 20 pm 6 00 am ...
3 15 am 1 10 pm ...
Ar Motgomry 9 20 pm 6 00 am ...
3 15 am 1 10 pm ...
Ar Motgomry 9 20 pm 6 00 am ...
3 15 am 1 10 pm ...
Ar Motgomry 9 20 pm 6 00 am ... v Atlanta...... 4 10 p m 11 15 p m Ar elma....... 11 20 p m 10 10 a m

*Daily except Sunday.

Train No. od carries Pullman vestibule sleeper from New York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Montgom-Train 53 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and vesti-bule dining car from Montgomery to New York. York.
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Prom Birmin, m 11 30 am To Greenville... 11:05 pm EAST TENN. VIGGINIA AN GEO : IA IT'S

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Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnait, and Indianapolis; Cincinnait, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric-lighted, steam-heated, with magnificent dialing cars and compartment cars.

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assets of the bank.

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R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER, President, W. L. PEEL, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOL.

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orth \$3.50. \$2 I sell the best and only gents' genuine calfskin Shoe in the south, we

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Beats the record—My famous \$2 ladies' French dongola button Boots. My \$3 hand-sewed patent tip, welt and hand turned, button Boots no match at \$5.

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\$1 ladies' dongola button Boots, solid and stylish.

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\$100.00

Possible Visit to Atlanta Is Deployed by the Ministers.

STRICKLER IS INTERVIEWED

Are Cesar's," Said Father Keily, Speaking of Ingersoll.

The proposed visit of that polished gentle-n and ble infidel, Colonel Robert Inger-l, has not only stirred up considerable mment but has met with no little adverse

The first to array himself against the niable colonel's coming to this city to give se of his lectures, was Dr. Morrison, who oposes it on the ground that it will be a ritful one to the city, to the younger generation. And that it will undoubtedly difise the knowledge of infidelity through

moral atmosphere. the stand that he has taken, Dr. Morin the stand that he ministers of the son is supported by the ministers of the son that the same tha

ifferent churches who have expressed any cinon whatever upon that subject, except if Rev. Dr. Lee.

Who the gentlemen are that have pledged o mise enough money to bring Colonel Interest here, is not known; nor is it as yet flown whether or not he will accept the invitation extended him. Colonel Ingersoll the property to need any introduction. is too well known to need any introduction to Atlantians or the citizens of any other town. His great ability as a legturer has gade him world renowned, and none dispute that he is the most brilliant of orators and can present in the twinkling of an eye, the most unique arguments in order to uphold some of his rash statesments, dress them up to suit the occasion and make them

And it is the lecturer, Ingersoll, and not the personal Ingersoll that the ministers of Atlanta are now protesting against.

Dr. G. B. Strickier luterviewed. "I know nothing about the movement to bring Mr. Ingersoil to this city," said Dr. Strickler, "nor about the motives prompting those engaged in it. The abstract right to invite him here is, of course, mble; but is it wise to invite her y so formidable and dangerous an enemy of morals and of social order? n is able to take care of herself.

"It may easily be said that the churches are afraid of him; and so they are; not, however, because he could not be answered, but because Christians would greatly prefer to be otherwise employed. They desire, undisturbed by so unnecessary and so distracting an influence, to go on with their regular church work. Besides as to many who would hear him, they would have no opportunity to answer him. "It would be as wise for the health of the city to invite a pestilence; or for the

the city to invite a pestilence; or for the property of the city to invite an incendiary.

What is such a man wanted for? No doubt that curiosity may be gratified. There is a desire to hear his wit and eloquence. is it right, however, to invite a powerful and dangerous assault on our most precious herests—an assault that would inevitably many individuals great harm—simply that we may have the pleasure of witness-ing the wit and eloquence with which the assalt would be made?

"Have we any reverence for God and for Christ and for his church? Can we then invite a malignant enemy to come and attack them and revile them? "Mr. Ingersoll's views are well known to all well-informed ministers; and they have often been answered, but I am sure the ministers of the city find enough of serious eril at hand to contend with, without volnatarily making so large an importation of so destructive a sort."

An Interview with Dr. Tupper. An Interview with Dr. Tupper.

"You ask my views in respect to the wisdom of Mr. Ingersoll's visit to our city? Well, I oppose no one in his honest belief and in the enjoyment of his civil liberty and religious worship; but as this concerns the public interests of the queen city of the south, I unhesitatingly give you my opinion," said Dr. Tupper.

"I cannot regard as wise or just in any state to a moral community the encourage.

ment or circulation of blasphemous ideas, which besmirch the pure mind and heart of devotion to deity, and which is calculated to deteriorate the unsettled faith of the

to deteriorate the unsettled faith of the young.

"A community should quarantine against a moral infection as well as an infectious physical disease; not that the doctrines of an infidel could not be met by combative argument as the contagious disease would be checked in its progress by scientific efforts, but because the spread of the disorder could not be effectually contravened by the highest skill. When I think of the words of sacrilege referring to the blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of our Lord, and words of irreverence and words of disdain, can any true Catholic, can any Protestant, can any true Catholic, can any Protestant, can any Hebrew, can any Mason stultify themselves by countenancing any effort which seeks only to remove the foundation of their faith and thereby Lar down the superstructures of a civilization built thereon?

"I am not ashamed to say that I am opposed to the visit of Colonel Ingersoll, and to Ingersollism; not personally to him, because I am assured that he is a most courtly gentleman, but as a public lecturer."

Dr. C. P. Williamson's Opinion.

Dr. C. P. Williamson's Opinion. Dr. C. P. Williamson's Opinion.

"It depends largely," said Dr. Williamson, upon what lecture Colonel Ingersoll would give to the people of Atlanta. For my own part I am not afraid that truth will suffer at the hands of error. However, I fear very much that an effort upon the part of the clergy to keep him away would be misinterpreted as a tacit admission that Christianity would be hurt by infidelity. I fear, also, that the attempt to keep him away would only make his admirers the more determined to have him come, and would lead many of our youths to seek after his writing, who might otherwish not care or concern themselves about it. Furthermore, for my own part, I believe that falsehood and infidelity are always overpowered by truth and fidelity. Colonel Ingersoll's and infidelity are always overpowered by truth and fidelity. Colonel Ingersoll's bossts concerning the decadence of Christianity in the past decade clearly prove that he is neither a prophet nor a son of a prophet."

What Dr. Cleveland Thinks.

What Dr. Cleveland Thinks.

"I agree," said Dr. T. P. Cleveland, "with the card in the paper yesterday morning. I don't see the use of bringing a man of Ingersoll's belief here. There is no necessity, and I can see no good that is to come from his infidel lectures. On the other hand, there is possible harm to be done the young people, whose opinions are not fully made up. All that I have to say is embodied in Dr. Morrison's card, which was a timely one and to the point."

A Short Interview with Father Keily. Father Keily at first refused to be interviewed, but finally said in answer to the question put to the other ministers: "Render

Thomas Carlyle, in his famous essay on Voltaire says that we understand ourselves to be risking no new assertion, but simply reporting what is alleady the conviction of the greatest in our age, when we say that cheerfully recognizing, gratefully appropriating whatever Voltaire has proved, or any other man has proved, or shall prove. The Christian religion, once here, can not again pass saway. That in one or the other form it will endure through all time; that as in scripture, so also in the heart of man is written, "the gates of heil shall not prevail against it." That were the memory of this faith never so obscured, as, indeed, in all times, the coarse passions and perceptions of the world do all but obliterate it in the hearts of most; yet in every pure soul, in every poet and wise man, it finds a new missionary, a new martyz, till fife great volume of universal history is finally closed and man's destinies are fulfilled on this earth; that it was a height to which the human species were fated and enabled to attain, and from which, having once attained it, they can never retrograde.

The insight of Carlyle never heiped him to see and utter a greater truth. The opinions of Colonel Ingersoil uttered in Atlauta or anywhere else have no more effect upon the religion of Jesus Christ than the blowing of an Alpine horn upon the majestic Jungfrau of Switzerland.

The Rev. John Jasper, of Richmond, Va.

anywhere else have no more effect upon the religion of Jesus Christ than the blowing of an Alpine horn upon the majestic Jungfrau of Switzerland.

The Rev. John Jasper, of Richmond, Va., believes and preaches that in relation to the earth the sun do move. It is doubtless true that "a coterie of gentlemen" might be found in this city who agree with Mr. Jasper, and as so many strange things are taking place these days no one can tell but that this "coterie of gentlemen" whoever they are, may sometime take it into their heads to invite the Rev John Jasper to come to Atlanta, "to satisfy a widespread curiosity" on the part of people who want to hear him.

Now if Mr. Jasper does come I am profoundly convinced of one thing, that is, that the sun will continue to shine, and that the earth will keep on circling around it.

For several ages the sun has been warming and illuminating the sides of our earth as they daily passed in front of its heat and light. It has been peopling our meadows with grass, hanging festoous along the banks of our rivers, finding our forests and clothing them in green. It has been painting the red cheek of the peach, purpling the grapes, and sweetening the heart of the watermeion. Whatever Mr. Jasper's opinions are, this, I am persuaded, the sun will continue to do.

For nearly two thousand years Christianity has been doing certain things for the human race. It has been building churches for worship, for praise, for prayer. It has been diffing itself, into colleges to train men's intellects, into hospitals for the hait, the lame, the sick; into orphanages for helpiess children, into songs for the weary and into consolation for the dying. It has changed the atmosphere humanity breathes. It has surrounded the human race with a softer, tenderer, humaner climate. It originated in the heart of God; its mission is the redemption and transfiguration of God's erring child, and whatever Colonel Ingersoll's opinions are God's purpose will neither miscarry nor be abandoned. As fo whether Mr. Ingersoil com

HAD A ROPE FOR GARRISON,

But a Bodyguard of Seven Sheriffs Awed the Mob and No Move Was Made.

the Mob and No Move Was Made.

Turnkey Lackey yesterday received a letter from Dr. R. F. Garrison, who is in jail at Decatur, Texas, for murder, in which Garrison tells how narrowly he escaped being lynched on his arrival there from this city on the 10th instant.

During the four days Garrison was locked up here, he was kindly treated by Turnkey Lackey, and upon leaving he shook the hand of that officer most heartily, and declared that he would never forget the kindness with which he had been treated.

Yesterday Officer Lackey received a letter from Garrison written immediately after his arrival in Texas. Garrison says that he was met at Fort Worth by Sheriff Rucker and four deputies, who protected him during the remainder of the trip. But for this protection he would have been

for this protection he would have been hung, as he says that the rope to lynch him had already been prepared. He ascribes the movement to lynch him to political motives. He says that the killing was the result of a broil accordance between the sult of a broil engendered between the democratic party and the third party. Garrison is a democrat; and he says that the third partyites had prepared a rope to hang him with. Garrison says that he has been visited by many of his friends since arriving

THEY WANTED TO EXPLAIN, and Patrolman Cook Had to Call Assistance

Patrolman Cook had a lively time yester-Patrolman Cook had a lively time yester-day afternoon with two outlandish geniuses who were trying to screw their indignation up to the pitch where the lives of each other would be in danger.

The belligerents were William Yost and John Leskie. They talked a great deal, very loudly, and in a manner so as to make themselves understood. Officer Cook found them in Brooklyn and tried to get them them in Brooklyn and tried to get them to stop talking. They tried to explain the matter to the officer, but their tones became so excited that Cook had to pull them. They refused to go, and a lively struggle ensued. Cook was no match for his two chattering prisoners, and was forced to call three men to his assistance before they could be carried to the signal box. Leskie and Yost are locked up and will be tried today.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Cotober Term-Order of Circuits, with Number of Cases to Be Disposed Of:

Arguments were heard in the following cases:
Ford v. the state, from Sumter. W. P.
Wallis, by brief, for plaintiff in error. C.
B. Hudson, solicitor general, by L. J. Bla-

lock contra. Hendricks v. Clorets from Paulding. W. A. James, for plaintiff in error. A. L. Bartlett, contra.
Sanders & Ables v. Carter, from Paulding. A. L. Bartlett and G. P. Roberts, for plaintiffs in error.
Villa Rica Lumber Company v. Paratain, from Paulding. C. Hodnett and W. E. Spinks, for plaintiff in error. J. J. Northcutt and W. K. Fielder, by brief, contra.

Northeutt and W. K. Fielder, by brief, contra.

Whitehead v. Mundy, from Polk. C. E. Carpenter and Broyles & Son, for plaintiff in error.

Crapp v. Dodd, from Haralson. W. E. Brown, for plaintiff in error.

Hackney v. Leake, from Polk. Irwin & Bunn for plaintiff in error. Thompson & Ramsaur, by brief, contra.

Pool v. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, from Paulding. J. O. Gartrell, C. D. McGregor and J. J. Northcutt, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell contra.

Coweta Circuit.

Orr v. Herring, from Cowetta. J. B. S. Davis and Atkinson & Hall, for plaintiff in error. McClendon and Freeman, by brief, contra.

Hill v. State, from Carroll. W. W. Morrison and H. C. Jones, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and T. A. Atkinson, solicitor general by Reid & Stewart, contra.

Filit Circuit.

Central Bailroad Company v. Hasselkus

Central Bailroad Company v. Hasselkus & Stewart, from Paulding. Hall & Hammond, for plaintiff in error. Stewart & Daniel contra.

Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Webster Cox, Who Is Supposed to Have 116116

AND MR. MILNER COMES BACK AGAIN

lication by Cox, in Which the Latter Had Something to Say About Him.

On the day of the county election in Fayette a tragedy was enacted at the polls, the parties to which were Messrs. W. S.

Milner and Webster Cox.

The reports published the morning after had Cox dead at the hands of Milner.

Between the two there had existed a fued, growing out of the state campaign, and the public was prepared to hear of the encounter.

In the course of a few days a letter was In the course of a few days a letter was received from Mr. Cox, in which he insisted that he was not dead. The news, coming in such direct form, The Constitution could do no less than to allow him to resume his place among the living.

Mr. Milner takes exception to some of the statements of Mr. Cox and writes the following letter, in which he gives his side of the affair.

statements of Mr. Cox and writes the following letter, in which he gives his side of the affair:

Milner's Store, Ga., January 15.—Editor Constitution: On the 12th instant you published a card signed by one Webster Cox, in which he makes several statements that are not true. I do not desire to keep up a controversy of this kind, as I deeply regret both the unpleasantness and the notoriety which it gives me, but of course I consider it mv duty and privilege to protect my life when assaulted and defend my character and reputation when assailed.

With this I hope to end the matter, and shall pay no further attention to any false statement published by him. If Cox filended to make peace why did he not stop his father, who was beating John Welch, a one-legged veteran, over the head with his (Welch's) own crutch, and without any provocation, whatever, as those who saw the frouble will testify! The statement that I ever tried to borrow money from him is unnecessary for me to deny, as I never considered him fortunate enough to have even a dollar that he could lend, and I have never been sufficiently acquainted with him to presume upon friendship, as I doubt if ever I spoke a dozen words to him.

The following certificate from Messrs. Babb, Dumas and Mitchell speaks for itself, and I request you to publish it as follows:

"Milner's Store, Ga., January 14, 1883.—The statement of Webster Cox, which appeared in The Constitution on January 12th, in regard to the difficulty between himself and W. S. Milner on the 4th instant, is a lie from beginning to end. He and Milner were fighting and when they were pulled apart Cox tried to get back to Milner, when the shot was fired. We were not holding him as he says.

I only wish to let those who are not acquainted with me know that I am an honora-durinted with me know that I am an honora-

I only wish to let those who are not acquainted with me know that I am an honorable and peaceable man, otherwise I would not trouble you with this card. Yours truly W. S. MILNER.

JUDGE NEWMAN

Hearing a Case in Which Great Interest Are Involved. Eleven lawyers, four railroads, the inter-state commerce con mission, numbers of wit-nesses, stacks of testimony, a United States

court judge and a competent stenographer are hard at work trying to unravel the "long and short haul clause." So much has been written and said about the "long and short haul clause." in general, and the case being heard, in particular, that the whole affair he but a very small margin before it will be a household word.

More testimony was added yesterday to the bulk of formidable looking documents that have already been introduced and the rest of the week will be taken up by the lawvers in heir endeavors to clear things up and lay the matter in a comprehensible shape before the trial judge. Judge Newman, before whom this important and interesting case is in hearing, in order to cut the long-winded lawvers off to the sec. nteresting case is in hearing, in order to cut the long-winded lawyers off to the ac-

tual statement of the facts involved in the testimony, has limited each side to six hours The case it that of the interstate commerce commission vs. the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Tras Pacific railroad; the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Georgia railroad. The attorneys for the Texas Pacific are Messrs. Coleston and Hoadley, of Cincinnati; Mr. Ed Bockster, of Nashville, appears for the Louisville and Nashville; the Western and Atlantic is represented by Payne & Tye, of this city; and Hillyler & Lie and Joseph Cummings for the Georgia read.

The grand jury of the United States district and circuit court was in session yesterday and found a number of true bills. Indictments will be found in the cases of Indictments will be found in the cases of Barnett, who is charged with making spurious coin and attempting to pass as genuine, and in that of Lumpkin, the superintendent of the registry department, who was arrested under the charge of removing money from the registered letters. Both of these cases are fresh in the minds of those acquainted with the details of the arrest.

A Weather Bureau Inspector. A Weather Bureau Inspector.

Mr. N. B. Conger, of Washington, inspector of weather bureaus, was at the federal building yesterday and inspected the weather bureau office, which is temporarily in charge of Mr. C. S. Gorgas. Inspector Conger expressed himself as very much pleased with the condition of the office and of the manner in which the office was managed. Mr. Conger left last night for Alabama.

A Special Examiner of Pensions.

A Special Examiner of Pensions Special Examiner of Pensions C. D. Mays, was in the city yesterday and was at the federal building during the greater part of and was at the federal building during the greater part of the day. Mr. Mays left last night for Mississippl where he goes on official business. He says that he is quite surprised at the cold weather he has encountered south, although he declares that it is only bracing.

Everything Moving Smothly, The elevator was in tune again yester-day, and much to the joy of the occupants the heaters were turned on in the federal building just in time to keep the atmos-phere above the freezing point. Fanny Davenport.

Miss Fanny Davenport.

Miss Fanny Davenport opens at the De-Give opera house Tuesday, January 31st, appearing in her superb production of "Cleopatra," by Sardou, written in Paris, intending it for Bernhardt. Of course, he also intended it for Miss Davenport, and whatever may have been his ideas as to the qualities of the two great actresses, it is certainly a matter of greater profit to himself that the American made so great a success of her splendid production. Bernhardt has practically abandoned "Cleopatra." Miss Davenport has made a large fortune and continues in her own way to capture any of the public that may chance to hear her. To Miss Davenport not enough credit can be given for her artistic efforts. It goes without saying that the production of the part will be more complete than marked "Cleopatra's" stage existence heretofore. Miss Davenport is one of those resolute energetic geniuses who never stops short of absolute perfection. In whatever shortcomings "Cleopatra" may have had in the past, Miss Davenport's alertness will surely supply every deficiency. The company of this year is to be slightly changed. Mr. MacDowell is, of course, the Marc Antony. A few other changes have been made.

About the Jail Fire.

About the Jail Fire.

Editor Constitution—In Sunday's Constitution there was an article concerning the fire at the Jail Friday morning, which I wish to have corrected and put honor where it is due, as it was two of my men discoverered the fire—J. C. Wilson and A. A. Brooks. Wilson went to the Jail door and notified the Jailers of the fire, turned in the alarm and then stood guard at the door while the Jailers went to see where the fire was. Brooks was at the fire when they came. Cap Joyner will bear me out in this, as it was Patrolman Wilson's key that turned in the alarm. I ask this in Justice to Wilson and Brooks, as there are not two more vigilant officers on the Atlanta police force than they.

R. S. OZBURN, Sergeant of Police.

LUMPKIN, COLE & STEWART ARE SELLING CLOTHES AT PRICES WHICH THE MOST ECONOMICAL MAN CAN AFFORD. IT IS TO BUY NOW OHEAPER THAN TO RENT. THEY ARE SELLING A CHEVIOT SUIT FOR \$15 THAT SOLD FOR \$22.50 BEFORE CHRISTMAS. A STRIPED WORST-ED FOR \$16.50 THAT SOLD FOR

AND SUITS FOR \$10 THAT SOLD FOR \$12 TO \$14. THESE ARE FACTS. LOOK AT THEM AND BE CONVINCED.

\$22.50. CASSIMERE SUITS FOR \$12

TO \$15 THAT SOLD FOR \$16 TO \$20

MANCHESTER'S MUSICIANS

An Array of Accomplished People Not Sur-

An Array of Accomplished People Not Surpassed in the State.

When all the actual home owners of Manchester are housed in their new residences in the spring, the model suburb will be a formidable competitor for the honor of being called the "musical center of the state." Certainly no town in Georgia will contain greater accomplishments and talents in this line of the art divine.

Than Mrs. Sallie Cox Stanton there is not in Georgia, either amateur or professional, a more brilliant and finished musician. Her sister, Miss Alice Cox, is just as noted, and these two have, by their genius and skill, made pre-eminent in musiciane Southern Female college among the institutions of the south. Of course, every Atlantians and every musical Georgian knows Professor and Madame Alfredo Barill, who have long ranked at the head of the profession in Georgia if not in the south. Mrs. John Temple Graves is regarded in Macon and in Rome as one of the most skillful non-professional planists in the state. Colonel David Sloan is an old-fashioned violinist of the most ravishing qualities of humor and pathos, and the "musicales of Manchester" will inevitably come to be famous hereafter among the refined and culture-loving people of Georgia. A well-traveled critic remarkes to a Constitution man the other day that: "the music at the Hawthorne-Stanton reception at Manchester last week was never surpassed in quality and sweetness within his obsic at the Hawthorne-Stanton reception at Manchester last week was never surpassed in quality and sweetness within his observation in the south," and this seemed to be the general sentiment of all present.

With culture and education and so brilliant an array of musicians the social life of Manchester seems to be bright with many charming promises of refined enjoyment.

The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 Eas

Cain Street,
reopened January 2d. New classes for beginners will be formed during this week. Special attention is called to the classes which will be formed for the study of French literature, also for special study of pronunciation for those who wish to acquire a genuine Parisan accent. The work proceeds entirely by conversation. Nothing but the language taught is spoken. Three hours study a week at the school and less than that at home during six months will give a profitable knowledge of the language. Circulars sent on application. For further particulars write or apply to B. Collonce, Principal and proprietor. 17 E. Cain st.

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dress Albwood, Atlanta.

P. O. Box 396, Atlanta, December 22, 1882.
Messrs. Beck & Bacon, Graat building, City,
Gentlemen—Pursuant to your instructions,
we have examined the patents of Dr. H.
Sanche, in connection with a socialled "ELECTROPOISE" made by the Electrolibration Company, of Birmingham, Aia., and we have to
report as follows:
Said instrument is clearly an infringement
Said instrument is clearly an infringement
of the patent rights of Dr. Sanche, and especially of his letters patent No. 476,080, granted
May 31, 1892, which it may be said was granted
by the Patent Office in full view of the rights
of said company as found of record in the
Patent Office.
The words "Electropoise Victory"
are found of record as the lawful trade mark
of said Dr. Sanche. Very truly yours,
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Beware of the imitation. Get the only genune "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us,
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One pound Hoyt's American Breakfast
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One pound Hoyt's Talo Tea and twenty-one pounds Granulated Sugar for \$2.
Hoyt's Regal Patent Flour per barrel, \$6.

Hoyt's Peachtree Patent Flour per barrel \$5.50. Hoyt's three-pound Standard California Hoyt's three-pound Standard California

Hoyt's three-pound Standard California Green Grapes, 25c. Hoyt's three-pound Standard California uinces, 25c. Hoyt's two-pound Virginia Peaches, 12

2c.
Hoyt's Sunbeam Maine Corn, 15c.
Two-pound Virginia Corn, 10c.
Three-pound Boston Baked Beans, 20c.
Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, Lea & Perine

30c.

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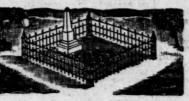
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That you will need either an overcoat, a heavy suit, an odd pair of pants or a suit of underwear with which to complete the season. If so, we wish to engage your attention just long enough to say that we can make it interesting for you now on either of the above articles. You know at this season prices are always "off." This season there is no variation from the rule in this line. The idea is we wish to reduce stock as much as possible and price shall not be a barrier, but rather the leverage power with which to accomplish our object. The place is

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Residence, 153 Loyd street; Office, 47 1-2 B.
Hunter street. Residence telephone, 801;
office telephone, 754. Office hours—8 o'clock
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Is now receiving in addition to his usual large and assorted stock a large supply of fireworks, such as skyrockets, roman candles, cannon crackers, small fire crackers, powder, shot, gun caps, blank and bullet cartridens, etc. He has at his Whitehall street store a large and assorted stock of other Christmas goods, such as wines, rums, gias, brandles and whiskies of all kinds, some of the finest wines and liquors on the continent, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. All orders from the city and country promptis filled. Terms cash.

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A superb stock consisting of March 4th. choicest productions of the best LORADO York makers will always be found to less than the second second less than the second s my office.

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Of ours if you're not well supplied with because you haven't got it. We are selling good underwear so cheap

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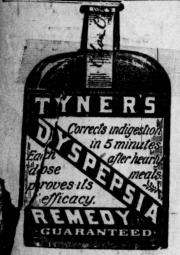
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WANTED!!

Charles M. Chisholm Once Plead Guilty | Several Amusing Episodes That Happento Counterfeiting.

AND WAS SENTENCED FOR THREE YEARS

Now He's Applying for a New Trial on the Grounds That He Is Innocent, and Newly Discovered Evidence

The case of Charles M. Chisholm, one of the two men by that name under sentence for counterfelting, has developed unusual

not to say remarkable features.

At his trial young Chisholm plead guilty to the charge of counterfeiting and was sentenced to three years in the Columbus, O., penitentiary, and now he is fighting with great energy for a new hearing, so that he may enter the plea of not guilty. He confidently believes that the new trial be granted him, and he will be cleared of the grave charge now hanging over him and saved a long term in the United States prison at Columbus, O.

Young Chisholm tells an interesting story, showing why he should be allowed a new chance to clear himself of the charge to which he has already entered the plea of

Early last fall Chisholm and his cousin, Charles R. Chisholm, were arrested by the United States authorities for making

Early last fall Chisholm and his cousin, Charles R. Chisholm, were arrested by the United States authorities for making and passing counterfeit money. The evidence seemed conclusive. Money freshly made was found in the house in which the two Chisholms and their wives lived, together with all the necessary apparatuses for coining spurious money. A quantity of metal for making the counterfeit money was found in the house. It was further learned that the money had been made there for some time, and had been extensively circulated.

The counterfeit money, the material for making it and the Counterfeiting apparatus were seized by the officers, and the Chisholms were placed in jail. It seemed to the officers that the case could not possibly have been stronger, and with the weight of testimony on their side they anticipated no trouble in convicting them.

The two Chisholms, both young men, just married, recognized the serious nature of the charges against them, and when they were put on trial greatly simplified matters, and saved valuable time by entering each a plea of guilty. Sentences of three years each were given them, and they are now in jail awaiting transference to the Columbus, O., penitentiary.

Now Charles M. Chisholm steps forward and adds a new chapter to the story. He says that although he plead guilty of the charge of counterfeiting at his trial he was not guilty and should not have been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Chisholm is about twenty-five years old and is a very intelligent man. He came to Atlanta from Savannah only a few weeks before he got into his present trouble. He lived in the same house with his cousin, Charles R. Chisholm, on Fair street, their wives being relatives as well as they.

To a reporter Chisholm yesterday related what he claims are the facts in the case which entitle him to a new trial.

"I made a mistake," said he, "when I plead guilty, for I was not guilty. At the time when I was arrested the case seemed dead against me, and there was no hope of my getting out. I was surer

I would be given the extent of the law, and he came to me and advised me to enter that plea.

"I had no evidence at my trial to prove my innocence, but immediately after I was convicted evidence enough began to accimulate in my favor. The case is now at a point where my innocence can be easily established. The guilty man has been found and if I am given a new trial I will be released. None of the counterfeit mo ty was found in my room; it was all found in my cousin's room. The whole thing can be made plain if I am given a show."

Chisholm refused to say who the guilty party to whom he referred was. It is supposed that he was alluding to Jim Lawshe, who was implicated in the case at first, and who has since been arrested on a charge of counterfeiting.

The motion for a new trial in Chisholm's case will be argued this week, and he has hopes of coming out victorious. He is represented by Haralson & Gowdy.

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IMPORTANT DECISION. The Commissioner of Patents in his decision says: "Sanche has not now any right or title or ownership in the trade mark in question, Electropoise; all rights are awarded to the Electrolibration Company." Please note the difference beare awarded fo the 'Electrolibration Company.'" Please note the difference between this DECISION of the Patent Office (after two years' hearing evidence on both sides) and any opinion of local patent attorneys that may be employed to make "reports" rebutting it.

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Sewanee Law School.

The announcement of the Sewanee Law school, of the University of the South, appears in this issue. Professor B. J. Ramnge, who is at the head of the law department, is a native of South Carolina, a Ph.D. of Harvard. student at Columbia college and Johns Hopkins university, has traveled abroad and practiced law eight years. Under his guidance young men will have the best instruction and sympathetic preparation generally.

WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS,

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A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get as album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. oct 22 sun tues fri WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS.

SAYS HE'S NOT GUILTY SCENES OF THE COURT

ed Yesterday.

TRIAL OF PORTER STOCKS CONTINUED

of His Mother-It Will Be Tried at a Special Bession.

The second trial of Porter Stocks, for the calling of Alph Cassin, did not occur o Nor will it occur at the present term of

the superior court.

Judge Clark will call a special session for the purpose of trying the case.

There was a large crowd in the courtroom
yesterday morning. This was chiefly due to the fact that quite a number of jurymen ad been summon

The attorneys on both sides of the case were present. Mr. Hill, of course, appeared for the state, and with him were Mr. W. M. Bray and Mr. W. C. Glenn.

Those who represented the prisoner were Messrs. Arnold & Arnold and Colonel John

The state was ready to try the case and so announced in reply to a question from the bench. The attorneys for the defendant,

however, moved that the case be continued

Mrs. Stocks Too III.

Mr. Aroold had written out his motion but explained it in substance to the court. He stated that Mrs. Stocks was quite ill at her home where she had been confined for several weeks. It was absolutely necessary for her husband, Mr. John T. Stocks, to be constantly in attendance at her bedside. Mr. Stocks was a material witness in the case and the trial could not proceed without he was present. In order to have him there it would be necessary for him to leave his sick wife, and the trial of the case at this particular time would injure her chances of recovery.

It was also stated by Mr. Arnold that he was needed for the purpose of aiding his son's counsel in selecting a jury.

In corroboration of the statement of Mr. Arnold, Dr. J. C. Avery was introduced. He testified that Mrs. Stocks was quite ill and that the attendance of her husband at her bedside was imperatively necessary.

Mr. Hill offered no objections, and stated that under the cucumstances he was perfectly willing for the case to go over for the balance of the term. The witnesses in the case were dismissed while the spectators were informed by Judge Clark that they would have to call at another time.

An Amusing Episode.

An Amusing Episode. A very amusing thing occurred in the organization of the jury yesterday morn-

organization of the jury yesterday morning.

The name of S. A. Stowers was called by the clerk. In response to the call a man answered who stated that W. S. Stowers was the name of his wife.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"My name," replied he, "is H. H. Stowers, and I have come to take my wife's place."

"But your wife doesn't have to serve on the jury and for that reason a substitute is unnecessary. How comes it that the name of your wife was in the jury box?"

"I have no idea, sir," was the answer. "She got a paper, and I knew she had no business on the jury, so I thought I would come down and take her place."

There was quite a laugh at the expense of the would-be juror and Judge Clark laughed out in a very hearty manner. It was one of those little pleasantries that serve to relieve the monotony of the court-room.

He Was a Heavenly Citizen.

Another amusing episode that caused his honor, Judge Marshall Clarke, to break out in a hearty laugh, and to come within an ace of losing his spectacles, also occurred yesterday morning.

It is the custom of Judge Clarke to organize juries every Monday morning, and when the criminal court is in session he does this not only for himself, but also for his honor, Judge Dick Clark.

Yesterday morning having called twelve men into the box, he asked the question, "have any of you excuses to offer as to why

men into the box, he asked the question, "have any of you excuses to offer as to why you should not be called upon to serve on this jury?"

A little man who was almost hidden behind his great beard, stepped to the front and said.

nd sau:
"Yes, sir, I have."
"Kiss the book, then," said Judge Clarke.
He did this in a very devout and rev-

"Riss the book, then," said Judge Clarke. He did this in a very devout and reverential manner.

"Now, sir, what is your excuse?"

"I am not a citizen of this country," replied the little foreigner.

"Then what country do you belong?" inquired the judge.

"I am a citizen of heaven," said he in the most serious manner, and the judge and the court began to eye the celestial visitor with a look of blank amazement.

After a few seconds, Judge Clarke, glaring at him through his spectacles, inquired:

"Did I understand you to say that you were a citizen of heaven?"

"You did, sir," was the reply.

"How comes it then that you are down here on this earth?" replied the judge with a spicy touch of good humor.

"I an here in obedience to the will of my sovereign."

"When and where did you renounce your citizenship in this country?" inquired Judge Clarke.

"I renounce it at the foot of the cross."

"Do you think your wind its restricts."

"I renounce it at the foot of the cross."
"Do you think your mind is perfectly sound?" asked his honor.
"I do, sir. I have no reason to think otherwise."

otherwise."

After looking at the heavenly visitor for a few seconds, he told him to take a seat in the box, and the work of the court went on as if nothing had happened.

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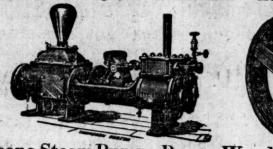
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